UMPTION

R. R. DWAY'S

8 AND PREVENTS RY, DIARRHEA, LERA MORBUS, FEVER AND AGUE TESTE. RALGIA. DIPHTHERIA,

INFLUENZA ROAT, CULT BREATHING. Complaints, hes. Cholera Morbus, or painful he bowels are stopped in 15 or 20

the First and is th PAIN REMEDY up, and cures Congestion, whether mach, Bowels, or other glands or

TO TWENTY MINUTES.

INSTANT EASE! m of the Kidneys, Inflamhe Bladder, Anflammation
ils Congestion of the Lungs,
the Heart, Hysterics, Crahhe Bleart, Hysterics, Crahhe Meart, Hysterics, Radincho, Neuralgin, RheamChills, Ague Chills, Chilest Bises, Bruises, Summer,
Coughe, Colds, Spraiss,
Chest, Hack or Limbs, are
lieved.

ER AND AGUE.

DWAY'S

le Substitute for Calomel.

iche, Constipation, Costiveness, ia. Biliousness, Fever, Infamille, and all derangements of Warranted to effect a perfect le, containing no mercury, min ags. griable, containing no mercury, and was drugs, the following symptoms resulting the Digestive Organs: Constitution silness of the Blood in the amount of the Blood in the state of the Blood in the Bloo Chest, Limbs, and Sudden Flusher in the Flesh.

of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the 15 Cents per Bex.

able Urethra, reses I Disease ALSE AND TRUE" torth thousands will be sent you THE PUBLIC. ne better guarantee of the value of the valu MASSACHUSE SPLOUGHMAN

VOLUME XLI:::NO. 49.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1882.

WHOLE NUMBER 2120.

ASSACHUŞETTS PLOUCHMAN NENGLAND STORAL OF AGRICULTURE

organ of the N. E. Agricultural Societ TEKLY AT "PLOUGHMAN BUILDING." 10. 45 Milk Street, (cor. Devoushire St.) Opposite the New Post Office,] BOSTON. ED. NOYES Ploughman Company

Editorial.

SEPTEMBER ON THE FARM.

Ditching .- The very dry weather through summer months has made favorable actualty to clean out old ditches and dig ew ones or lay tile drains. Old ditches brough wet meadows or swamps are often ery crooked, having been originally dug ore the swamps were drained at all and perefore dug where they could be done be easiest at the time, and often it is moked one and make a great improvement appearance at least, using the material

or three fest deeper would have furshed a perpetual supply. Now is a very orable time to secure an abundance. -September is doubtless the best e to sow winter rye, either for green fodder in May and June, and it is thought to e one of the best crops for that purpose, or te spring than when sown later. It is a plushle crop, also as a grain crop, for the

arge growth of atraw is usually worth as ore, and it does not sap the land so much other grain crops, as it is very deep ted, and from a crop to lay down land to iss with, it has no equal. owing Grass Seed .- Many of our best ers, however, are of the opinion that it better to sow down land to grass without other crop; there are good arguments

ere is no better time for sowing grass sed than September: a peck or twelve sarts of herdsgrass and one bushel of redseed is about the right quantity for an ltivated for an early crop of potatoes or eas, would be in a good condition for ass; but if old grass lands that need retead on after ploughing and thoroughly growed in, this preparation will secure a nod catch and future crops of hav. Improving Pasture Lands.-There nev

was a more favorable opportunity than this tireme drought has made, for ploughing, digging up bushes and foul growth in isture lands with the aid of fire; a good work may be done in improving many waste small chicks to every ten rods of land. ands and brought into good pasturage which now getting to be so scarce in New Engand. Most of the farmer's crops are so seriously injured by the drouth that they may fort; but this is an exceptional occurrence, and it is best to make the most of a bad seaand improve every opportunity offered

rason of the drought. Milch Cores .- The cows must not be alwed to shrink in their milk, although there great benefit. s but little green feed now for those who ave not provided themselves with a plenty cornfodder, or with a supply of ensilage for the summer months, will find it hard to encroach upon their winter's stock of hay, but it must be done or the cows will yield but a meagre supply of milk. This season's perience will make the importance of the ilos more apparent than ever. There are many fields of corn that have a fair growth stalks but no ears have developed, which hight be profitably converted into ensilage those who have silos built and thus keep

supply of green fodder for the milch cow nd save their hay for winter use. Spinach. - Too many farmers are apt to clook the small things that aid in the comort and best condition of the family; in the arly spring nothing conduces to health nore than a liberal supply of vegetables; a bed of spinach sown now will make a good growth before the ground closes this fall, nd with a little coveriog of pine boughs or parse litter will give sufficient protection, and afford plenty of delicious greens before

preparations for a show of vegetables at the appointed, for failure is the rule and success in effort; exhibit the best products and if lement can be secured to advantage, for farmers generally have too few opportunities for social enjoyment and improvement. The annual agricultural fair affords an excellent aideration.—Moore's Rural New Yorker. pportunity for this. Take your families to it by all means. Apples.-Although the even year, when a

large crop of apples is usually expected, this year seems to be an exception to the general rule for the crop is very small and a large portion of the fruit is occupied by the worm hat comes from the coddling moth. These are dropping rapidly and should be picked up and given to the awine or cows; they are worth picking up as food for the stock, and worms that would otherwise in time turn nto the moth would be destroyed.

### THE PRESENT CONDITION OF PEACH TREES.

The weather during last autumn and win ter was so fatal to the peach blossom, and so damaging to the tree, that the natural onclusion would be that the trees will be in no condition to produce fruit for several several orchards has led to the conclusion that the trees are in a favorable condition for a large crop of fruit another year. Of course no one can foresee what the future may be, but if the autumn and winter should be favorable, there is good reason to believe that Massachusetts will produce a good crop f peaches another year.

The great destruction which the past autumn and winter made on the trees was not all lost; there was some gain; it killed out most of the trees that were affected by the sellows and other diseases, and left none but the most hardy; it also killed the ends of the tender limbs, compelling the orchardist to cut back his trees freely, so that those which are left are healthy, and bearing no fruit, have made a vigorous growth. The foliage is of that dark green color which denotes a most favorable condition.

On examination it appears that those which were killed the most, occupied the most exposed positions, or those which were og out cheaper than to clean out the old struck with dis ase. Trees in a sheltered location, that had been well fed, as a rule, nown out of the new one to fill up the old | few branches. We do not think that this | marked the course of its more recent strugne; where it can be done without too great has always been the case; our impression is gles. Gov. Long's chief hold upon the peomade a large growth, and occupied a sheltered position, died more than those that ocrtance to the farm and the family than a cupied exposed positions, and had made enty of pure water, which can usually be only a limited growth. From what we have htained in abundance from a well sunk in seen, it seems evident that variety has somea dry time like the present; how often is the | thing to do with hardiness, but just how

### public. CHICKENS IN THE GARDEN

A very large proportion of those sho have against having chickens run in it. This pregets a good start and comes on earlier in judice is greatly strengthened if the chicks injury will be more than the benefit; but if the hen be confined in a small coop near the to welcome it as the latest comer within the

gardener very much. From experience we are satisfied that a garden can be taken care of with half the labor by having a dozen

Knowing the prejudice that exists, we do not expect that all of our readers will agree with us : but we ask a fair trial ; do not let the chicks in for a few hours each day, or sell be discouraged from making further let the hen run with them, or let them in when three or more months old; but when the chicks are a few days old move the cop with the hen in it near the edge of the garden, and let the chicks run in the garden as much as they please, and unless they are different from any we ever had they will be a

THE PIG IN AGRICULTURE. The pig has been recently spoken of in ontempt when compared with our domestic mimals. But if we examine his good qualities at all critically we must award him a high place in our agriculture. He is found o produce a pound of product from less food than either cattle or sheep, and is therefore, the most economical machine to manufacture our great corn crop into marketable mest. Our people are becoming wiser every year, and exporting less, pro-portionately, of the raw material and more condensed product. If it takes seven of condensed product. If it takes seven
pounds of corn on the average to make a
pound of pork, as is no doubt the case, the
farmer begins to see the economy of exporting one pound of pork, bacon or ham, instead of seven pounds of corn. The difference in cost of freight makes a fine profit of
itself; besides, the pound of meat is usually
worth more than seven pounds of corn in
the foreign market. The production of pork the foreign market. The production of pork should be encouraged on the further consideration that it carries off less of the valuable constituents of the soil than beef. The fat pig contains only three-fourths as much and afford plenty of delicious greens before other vegetables come on next spring; better attend to these little matters; it is the tum of small things that really make up the greatenjoyments of life.

Cattle Shows - Farmers who have made.

Cattle Shows - Farmers who have made. Cattle Shours.—Farmers who have made reparations for a show of vegetables at the attle show this month will be generally displained, for failure is the rule and success the exception this season; nevertheless do not let the farmer's festive day pass without the first part of the state of producing pork and beef. It is thus evident that the pig should have a high place in our agriculture; should be fostered in every way; his capabilities attidied and pushed; his disease carefully attended to the first product of the product of an effort; exhibit the best products and if noted and prevented—for he is the most profitable meat producing animal on the farm. The pig is an excellent adjunct to the dairy, turning all refuse milk and even whey into cash. As he is king of our meat

HINGHAM, MASS Among the Farmers-

Having received a special invitation fro His Excellency Governor Long to pay him extent of land occupied by them from time a personal visit at his home in this historic to time, as his enthusiasm for farming inand venerated town, we accepted it in conously received from some of the leading farmers in the vicinity. Accordingly we boarded a forenoon train on the Old Colony Railroad, and on our arrival in Hingham were met by Mr. Edmund Hersey, member of the Board of Agriculture, who had been invited to join us in accepting the Governor's proffered hospitalities. We were driven rapidly to His Excellency's residence, which, as almost everybody knows, occupies a commanding site on elevated land, about mid- barn above. way between what is known as Downer's Landing on the north and the town of Hingham on the south and east, the Harbor stretching between, with an extended circuit of view that includes all the leading roints | Trustees of that flourishing organization at of interest in Boston Harbor. Approaching its origin in 1864, and continued to serve the house, we received a cordial welcome much claim to being a farmer, although he

"This is all the famile I have to welcome you," said he, as, with his two little daughters, he accompanied us to the dining-room. On the wall of the drawing-room through which we passed we observed the portrait of his recently deceased wife, to which touchingly affectionate allusion was made. Our conversation turned chiefly upon the events fresh in the recollection of all members of the Board of Agriculture and the friends of the Agricultural College, that

chusetts was one that should not be sought for nor declined.

Two years have now elapsed since we gave a detailed description in these columns of a visit paid by us to the farms of Edmund Hersey and Charles W. Cushing, situated in the second of the columns of the second of the columns of th Long and other gentlemen, residents of were purposely deferred for a time by rea. | hold it as theirs.

son of the protracted drought which has had such a discouraging influence on farmers during the present season. On reaching the farms of Mr. Alfred C. Her-On reaching the farms of Mr. Alfred C. Here sey and of Mr. John W. Proctor, which were fnoluded in the main object of our present visit, we were agreeably surprised to discover no such aymntoms of the effects of broken-winded horse is called heavy when cover no such symptoms of the effects of drought as we had been led to expect.

Mr. Alfred C. Hersey's farm, which we visited first, consisted originally of some
350 acres, including what was called by the
carly settlers "Crow Point" and "Turkey" early settlers "Crow Point" and "Turkey Hill;" and although the burden of increasing years has induced its owner to consent to its gradual reduction to the limit of 100 acres, and likewise compelled him to curtail in a corresponding degree his customary extended and stock operations, there is nevertheless much to record not only in relation to the productiveness of the hundred acre. farm that still remains, but much more to admire in the irrepressible enthusiasm for farm life and farm happiness that still fires the heart and because the second of the life the purpose of its now aged occupant. Years ago Mr, Aifred C. Hersey, associated

# number of other leading merchants of Bos- | AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1882.

ton. With the increase of his wealth, he retired to a more tranquil and satisfactory life on the acres owned for two hundred years by his honored ancesters, adding to the reased and his love of country life grew. In the earlier days, the speciality that engrossed the owner's mind was Sheep Hussandry. At one time he kept from 175 to 200 sheep, and in a single assaon he sold \$1000 worth of lambs and wool, producing annually 200 lambs from 100 sheep. We were naturally invited to inspect the perfecty arranged facilities beneath the barn for he feeding at one time of 100 head of sheep,

by means of an inclined scuttle shute through which the feed is lowered from the Mr. Hersey's devotion to sheep husbandry attracted the attention of President Loring, of the New England Agricultural Society, and he was induced to become one of the actively on the board until advancing years

from its occupant and owner, who was on compelled him to offer his resignation, which the veranda awaiting our arrival. The Gov- he did reluctantly, being chairman of the ernor remarked that he felt he could not lay committee on sheep at all of the Society's annual fairs. The present farm of 100 acres cultivates some seven acres of land adjoin- is now run mostly as a grass farm. Its ing his residence, and keeps two full blood owner has out as high as 150 tons of Eng-Jersey cows in which he takes considerable lish hay in a season, besides 25 tons of meadow hay. Sea manure is almost exclusively relied upon for keeping the land in condition, large quantities of kelp being annually collected along the shores of the farm. He has sold very largely of his hay crops to the Metropolitan Railroad Company of Boston, and thus finds no trouble for a ready market. The old Quincy Hors Railroad was, in its day, likewise almost en tirely supplied with hay from his farm. The MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL barn has a capacity for housing about 100 tons, and was nearly full at the time of our

est, the farm should be beautified as well as | that there have been seasons when trees that | ple of Massachusetts is his open, working | in a fat pasture enclosure near the barn. sympathy, remarkable in many of its mani- The barn itself is 100x37 feet, and will house, festations, with what concerns the growth as already stated, some 100 tons of hay, and stability of the Institutions of the State. nearly that number of tons being already in, In him the Commonwealth throws around closely stowed on its scaffolds. The comfort In him the Commonwealth throws around closely stowed on its receives special study and each one its protecting arm, and the friends of the animals receives special study and and 28. of each feel at once the inspiring aid that is care, and every convenience is arranged to a dry time like the present; how often is the labor of digging a well lost by doing it when the springs are high, rendering it impossible to go deep enough to furnish a suppossible to go deep enoug does not act without a wise discrimination. directed to the grounds of Mr. Bouve, com-He looks carefully before he allows his sympathies full play. We frequently had occapath before he allows his sympathies full play. We frequently had occapath been in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a prising 60 acres in all, and in which is to be seen in thriving and elegant cultivation are seen in thriving are seen in thrivin pathies full play. We frequently had occasion to meet him for purposes of couasel and specimen of nearly every variety of tree end shrub that is grown in New England. Agricultural College, and we know how is likewise much interested in the raising of firmly intrenched was his position in his honest convictions relative to the course to be adopted in respect to that Institution.

be adopted in respect to that Institution.

seen in thriving and elegant cultivation a specimen of nearly every variety of tree end shrub that is grown in New England. He was to slikewise much interested in the raising of Jersey stock of the purest strain. We drive on still further, and alight at the residence of Mr. Fearing Burr, at whose cordial insurable, as Barnstable, as Barnstable a small garden entertain a strong prejudice firmly intrenched was his position in his Jersey stock of the purest atrain. We drive be adopted in respect to that Institution.

And we likewise have good reason to renen be permitted to run with the chicks the destruction to the growing crops is quite serious; or if chicks three or four months old are permitted to run over a garden, the tablished specially to benefit, to warrant the most luscious appearance, and testifying to

garden, and the chicks are not more than security of her fold as a worthy member of Black Hamburgs, which particularly attracttwo months old, they will not only do no injury but much good.

One or two dozen of small chicks in a certain of Mr. John W. garden when the squash and cucumber vines demonstrative sympathy with all that is pro- Proctor, consisting in all of 200 acres, 80 of are small will clean out all of the striped gressive, benevolent, and philanthropic, that which are under cultivation, the remainder bugs; and when the black bug appears they has endeared him so widely and thoroughly being in pasture and woodland. Mr. Proctor will keep a close watch and catch them as to the hearts of the people of Massachusetts, is a fine specimen of a practical, thrifty farfast as they appear. As small chicks never | without regard to partisan ties or political | mer, who uses brains as well as hands, and scratch to any amount they do not injure the affiliations. It is just such a man that, when who personally takes hold of farm work amallest plants in this way; but they will eat
ettuce and turnips when the young plants
first appear; therefore these should be probut to keep him there as long as he will

aman that, when
the evident determination to make it
not only ready to place in official position,
but to keep him there as long as he will

Jersey cows, full blood, which he claims to tected when small, or planted out of the consent to be serviceable. It may be re- be the purest, and makes butter for the Bi reach of chickens. Chicks in the garden not only catch destructive bugs and worms but the both Gov. Long and the late of milk. We walked surveyingly dence that both Gov. Long and the late the both Gov. Long and the late of milk. We walked surveyingly between the both Gov. Long and the late the both Gov. Long are the both Gov. Long and the late the both Gov. Long are the both Gov. Long and the late the both Gov. Long are the both Gov. Lo they assist very much in keeping the weeds

Gov. Andrew, originating in Maine, should

through the barn, which will conveniently Fairfield, Norwalk, Sept. 12-15.

Gov. Andrew, originating and through the barn, which will conveniently conveniently for the barn, which will conveniently for the barn which will be also be a supplication of the barn which will be a supplied by the barn which will be a supplied by the barn which will be a supplied by the barn w down; they eat large numbers when just have temporarily sought summer residences hold 100 tons of hay, is well ventilated and down; they eat large numbers when just above ground; being very fond of several of our most troublesome weeds, they assist the ties that led each to locate permanently to a let of five acrea in Narragansett of the locate permanently to a let of five acrea in Narragansett of the locate permanently and the locate permanently to a let of five acrea in Narragansett of the locate permanently and the locate permanently to a let of five acrea in Narragansett of the locate permanently and the locate permanentl there, and should both have been elected ed to a lot of five acres in Narragansett do to a lot of five acres in Narragansett Oxford, Oxfo here, and anoma decommonwealth. Interrogating him further as to his probable attitude in respect to the continued preference of the people, he replied that the office of the people, he replied that the office of the commonwealth of Massa
other farmers in all parts of the State, he other farm

the noted old colonial town of Hingham, a operations are of special interest to cultivatown that enjoys a deservedly wide repute for the number of its fine productive farms, that are cultivated and managed with so much success and the return of such solid profit by the practical men who are their occupants and owners; a town, too, that abounds as well in large landed estates, selected with such tasts and care by retired wealthy Boston merchants, with the special object of gratifying cultivated feelings and town that enjoys a deservedly wide repute tors who aspire to combine thought and object of gratifying cultivated feelings and towns in the State and country in historic sentiments in relation to the embellishment associations, traditional story, and genuine of the landscape. The invitation of Governor primitive interest. Hingham is able to point to its successful farmers as among her lead-Hingham, and above referred to, led us to ing and most substantial citizens, and may determine to continue our agricultural and confidently entrust the continuance of her orticultural investigations, although they cherished reputation to hands as able to up

## HEAVES IN HORSES.

There are several diseases known among

the heart and keeps at the highest point of oats. Both crops are the largest ever the heart and keeps at the highest point of known in the State. In Michigan wheat is ruined by rain.

Years ago Mr. Aifred C. Hersey, associated with the late Robert G. Shaw of this city, have been planted in Kansas this year with timber.

Years ago Mr. Aifred C. Hersey, associated with the late Robert G. Shaw of this city, was actively engaged in the shipping trade, his connections in business including also a gaining profitable.

schusetts Horticultural, Boston A LAME HORSE Lewiston, Sept. 28-29. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

American Iostitute, New York, Sep Dec. 2.

Arkansas, Little Rock, Oct. 16 21.
Canada, Toronto, Sept. 15-16.
Chicago, Chicago, Sept. 25-30.
The Great Horse Fair, Chicago, Sept 16
Colorado, Denver, Aug. 1-Sept. 30.
Indiana, Indianapolis, Sept. 25 30.
Indiana, Indianapolis, Sept. 25 30.
Kansas, Tepeka, Sept. 11-16.
Michigan, Jackson, Sept. 18 22.
Minnesota, Sept. 49.
Montana, Helena, Sept. 25-30.
Nebraska, Omaha, Sept. 11 16.
Ohio, Columbus, Aug 28 Sept. 1.
Pennsylvanis, Pittsburg, Sept. 7-21.
St. Louis Fair, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2-7.
Trl. State, (Ohio), Toledo, Sept. 11-16.
Western Michigan, Grand Rapids, Sept. Alabama, Montgomery, Nov. 13, 18.
Calitornia, Sacramento, Sept. 11, 16.
Chicago Exposition, Sept. 6, 0ct. 21.
Cincinnati Industrial, Cincinnati, Sept. 7-2.
Delaware, Dover, Sept. 25, 30. Aug. 21, 1882.

Cincinnati Industriat, Cincinnati, Septer, 7.
Delaware, Dover, Sept. 25, 30.
Illinois, Peorta, Sept. 25, 30.
Illinois Far Stock, Chicago, Nov. 16, 23.
Iowa, Des Moines, Sept. 1, 8.
Kontucky, Lexinston, Aug. 29, Sept. 2.
New Jorsey, Waverly, Sept. 13, 22.
New York, Utica, S. pt. 25, 29.
North Carolina, Raleigh, Oct. 16, 21.
South Carolina, Raleigh, Oct. 16, 21.
Texas, Austin, Oct. 17, 21.
Verginia, Richmond, Oct. 25, 27.
West Verginia, Wheeling, S. pt. 11, 16.
West Virginia Central, Clarksburg, Sept. and 21. OTHER IMPORTANT PAIRS

# Provincial, Kingston, Ont., Sept. 18. Western, London, Sept. 25, 25-27. Gr-at Central, Hamilton, Sept. 25. Industrial, Toronto, Sept. 4-5. Permanent, Montreal, P. Q., Sept. 14. Canada Central, Guelph, Oct. 3, 4.

COUNTY FAIRS FOR 1882.

E-sex, at Haverhill, Sept. 26 and 27. Middles-x, at Concord, Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Middlesex North, at Lowell, Sept. 26 and 27

Cumberland, Presumpsect Park, Sept. 19-22. Oxford, Paris, Oct. 3-5. Waldo and Perobscot, Monroe, Oct. 4-5. Waldo, Beliast, Oct. 3-5. Knox, Bucksport, Oct. 2-5. Lincoin, Oct. 3-5. W. Penobscot, Exeter, Sept. 26-27. No. Knox. Oct. 10-12. W. Penobscot, Exeter, Sept. 26-27.

No. Knox, Oct. 10-12.
Plecataquis Central, Foxcroft, Oct. 3-5.
Franklin, Farmington, Oct. 10-12.
Oxford West, Fryeburg, Oct. 10, 12.
Sagadahoc, Topsham, Oct. 10, 12.
Sagadahoc, Topsham, Oct. 10, 12.
Somerset West, North Anson, Oct. 2, 4.
Buxion and Hollis, Sept. 26, 28.
Chesterville, Sept. 20, 21.
Cumberland Farmers' Club, W. Cumberlept. 20, 22.
Knox, North, Oct. 10, 12.
Fenobacot West, Exeter, Sept. 26, 27.
Seaboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers'
Pleasant Hill, Sept. 19, 20.

CONSECTIONT. COUNTY AND LOCAL

mfield, Bloomfield, ---

VERNONT.

RHODE ISLAND. Washington, West Kingston, Sept. 19, 21. Woonsocket, Woonsocket, Sept. 19, 21. NEW YORK. County and Local

County and Local.

Alleghany, Angelica, Oct. 3, 5.
Bloome, Whitney's Point, Sept. 5, 8.
Carthage Union, Carthage, Sept. 5, 8.
Carthage Union, Carthage, Sept. 5, 8.
Cattarangus, Li-tle Valley, Sept. 11, 14
Chautauqua, Jamestown, Sept. 5, 8.
Chemung, Emira, Sept. 19, 21.
Columbia, Chatham, Sept. 19, 21.
Columbia, Hudson, Sept. 20, 28.
Delaware, Delbi, Sept. 12, 14.
Eric, Hamburg, Sept. 26, 29.
Pulton, Johnstown, Sept. 5, 7.
Genesae, Batavia, Sept. 14, 16.
Jefferson, Watertown, Sept. 19, 21.
Lewis, Lowwille, Sept. 14, 15.
Montgomery, Fonda, Sept. 12, 14.
Onedia, Rome, Sept. 20, 22.
Onondaga, Syracuse, Oct. 3, 6.
Ontario, Canandaigua, Oct. 3 5.
Orange, Middletown, Sept. 19, 22.
Orleans, Albion, Sept. 22, 23.
Oswero, Mexico, Sept. 19, 21.
Queens, Mincola, Sept. 26, 28.
Ronsselaer, Lansingburgh, Sept. 5, 8.
Rockland, Spring valley, Sept. 36, 28.
St. Lawrence, Canton, Sept. 19, 21.
Schuhert, Schohaire, Sept. 19, 21.
Schuhert, Schohaire, Sept. 19, 21.
Schuhert, Watkins, Oct. 4, 6.
Seneca, Waterloo, Oct. 3, 6.
Southern Ultster Horticutaral, Highia
19, 20.

9, 20.
Steuben, Bath, Sept. 26, 29.
Suffolk, Riverhead, Oct. 3, 5.
Tloga, Owero, Sept. 12, 14.
Tompkins, Lihsca, Sept. 26, 25.
Wasbington, Sandy Hill, Sept. 5, 8.
Wayne, Lyons, Sept. 21, 23.
Western New York, Rochester, Sept. 19, 22.
Wyoming, Warsaw, Sept. 25, 22. NEW JERSEY. Burlington, St. Holly, Oct. 10, 13. Cumberland, Bridgeton, Sept. 20, 21. Hunterdon, Flemington, Sept. 26, 28. Somerost, Somerville, Oct. 3, 6.

# Questions & Answers. OLD FRUITS UNDER NEW NAMES. want of this knowledge I was induced to think the Manchester strawberry was the

hrough the Ploughman, should be accompanied by ullname of the correspondent

All questions to the Easter, desiring answ

What treatment would you advise for a

ADVICE TO POMOLOGISTS. BY MARSHALL P. WILDER.

| Rural New Yorker. ] As promised about twenty years ago, and mature seed of our very best fruits, and as the means of more rapid progress crossdescribed what he supposed was a new and described what he supposed was a new and straight of the supposed was a new and stra 6. Worcester, South-east, at Milford, Sept. 26, 27 fertilize our finest kinds for still not 28. Franklin, at Greenfield, Sept. 28 and 29.
Deerfield Valley, at Charlemont, Sept. 21 and Plant the best seeds of every good fruit,

Songs of thanksgiving where'er they abound.

### Stock Department. RULES FOR BREEDING STOCK.

[Rural New-Yorker.] Hon. Cassius M. Clay lays down some general rules for breeding. Among them are:

1. When the male and female have a sim-

as in man, or the race-horse, in-and-in breedas in man, or the race-horse, in-and-in breeding should be cautiously used. But in seen the fruit take the opinion of those who animals where fat is desirable, as among hogs, sheep, and cattle, the practice is more admissible. 3. Breeding animals without sufficient ma- of a thorough knowledge of the several

exhausted by their fruitage.

4. Over-feeding is not favorable to improvement in breeding. orovement in breeding.

5. The laws of health must be obeyed to roduce the highest development.

Mr. Clay in the same article well says that been especially are; injured by over pure.

England, where five of the old and popular sheep especially are; injured by over numbers, because, being very gregarious, they follow closely on their leaders, and the eighty synonyms! That old and still popular hindermost ones get poor food and less variety; and as they i.e to rest almost always on the same ground, it becomes foul, and our old Virginia scarlet, ten names. With

sleeping grounds to recover by rains and the sun, and new grass to spring up.

In regard to Polled Cattle he remarks that a new demand has sprung up in England and elsewhere. Pampered bulls are getting more and more dangerous by artificial keep, more and more dangerous by artificial keep. more and more dangerous by artificial keep, and many deaths are the consequence. The ducing two new hybrid strawberries, the first polled cattle are safer with a man and their I believe ever raised in this country, Hovey's partial polled cattle are safer with a man and their I believe ever raised in this country, Hovey's late corn crop is now secure. The cornfield fellows, to say nothing of the loss in the Seedling and the Boston Pine. I need not late corn crop is also promising well and will be horns, which are worth nothing and always say how much they were estimated at the pea crop is also promising well and will be use up some feed, though small in quantity.

And, as the race of man is increasing all over the earth the smallest saving or food is sines of the day and the prises it received, not to be despised.

### SPINACH FOR NEXT SPRING.

[American Agriculturist.] either to grow for their own use, or as a crop to take to market. Especially those who are market farmers, and supply vegetables to a not very distant town, would find it to be easily raised, and to meet with a ready sale, especially in towns and villages where the population is largely European. The spinsob, to be marketed in early apring, must have the seeds sown this month. It may follow onions, early carbages, potatoes, or any other early crop. Give a good dressing of stable manure, or its equivalent in some artificial fertilizer; make the soil fine, as for a root crop, and sow the seed in drills 15 inches apart. It is customary to sow thickly, using 10 pounds or more of seed to some artificial fertilizer; make the soil fine, as for a root crop, and now the seed in drills is inches apart. It is customary to sow thickly, using 10 pounds or more of seed to the sore. Near New York, the sowing is dene from the first to the middle of this month, following with a roller, or if this is not at hand, the gardener's ready substitute, the feet, passing over the rows and treading them down, to bring the soil in close contact with the seed. The catalogues often recommend the Prickly-seeded variety as best for fall sowing, but we have not found it preferable to the Blound-seeded. Usually the plants will be large enough to allow of thinning which should be cut out where the plants will be large enough to allow of thinnings which should be cut out where the plants will be large sough to allow of thinnings which should have a thin covering of strew, leaves, or other litter, but this is not small vice, the spinach should have a thin covering of strew, leaves, or other litter, but this is not small described in an early sall. I have outlined its character for the South, and particularly for the farmers of this State. I would attempt it for the Hounds the man interest in the season, when cultivation is mostly over, and the main roops harvested or laid by, we are most in danger of allowing our old enemies, the weeds, to go to seed. The Northeast, if I could give more than an inferential opinion. I have nothing to guide may be a form the very weed was left under the military protection of Fort McKin, on the plants with the roops party and the plants will be large enough to allow of thinnings which should be cut out where the plants will be large enough to allow of thin in general party of the plants will be large enough to allow of the plants will be large enough to allow of the plants will be large enough to allow of the plants will be large enough to allow of the plants will be large enough to allow of the plants will be a protection of the plants will be a protection of the plants, the plants and thickes

### to think the Manchester strawberry was the same as the Hovey. But when the fruit was

BY CHARLES M. HOVEY.

Hovey; but was precisely like the Green I think I made the remark in the Plough- Prolific, if indeed, there is any difference. an some time ago, when speaking of the errors in the nomenclature of Fruits, that the very prominent in the raspberry, some of the best test of the excellence of any fruit was new and highly praised and very extensively rse that stepped on a nail? The foot has the number of its synonyms, showing that advertised sorts at high prices being nothing orse that stepped on a nair. The foot has been seen very sore for two weeks. It has been under certain conditions of soil, culture and more, so the Hon. Marshall P. Wilder insulation, and other remedies have been it reatment, they varied slightly in form, size forms me, for I have not tried them, than old ried. What is the best kind of sink-drain or a farm-house? Please reply through the columns of the *Ploughman*, and oblige cellence in so high a degree, that they were these are exceptions, strawberries and raspsupposed to be original productions and berries found growing in old gardens, are worthy of extensive cultivation, though al- not seedlings, and should be received with The first treatment of a hoof that has ready by some, rejected as of no great value. great caution as new varieties. een punctured by a nail is to pare it, to Thus we have in that famous old pear,bring it to a proper level, as we assume that probably never excelled when produced in in common with nearly all shod horses the its original excellence, the Doyenne Blanc, hoof is overgrown. The nail hole being or St. Michael, no less than twenty-five sydistinctly seen the sole may be thinned about nonyms; one of them belonging to our own Editor Massachusetts Ploughman it and the puncture carefully probed so that country and the others imported. Here any pus may have escape. The recent around Boston and New England generally wound may then be covered with a pledget called the St. Michael, in New York the Glastenbury, Ct., and Mr. C. M. Hovey of of tow and balsam of fir, and will commonly Virgalieu, and in Philadelphia the Butter recover at once. The case to which atten- pear. Our most valuable pear, the Bartlett, on reading it. ion is called is not recent, and it is probable is only a synonym, its true name being that there is pus in the hoof, which, if not Williams Bon Chretien. For more than absorbed, will make an escape through the twenty-five years it was an unknown pear, ting that the Manchester was only the Hovey coronet, and the long misery of "Quiltor" found growing in Mr. Bartlett's garden in under a new name. is perhaps impending. Find the hole, cut Roxbury, and supposed to be a Seedling down into the horn as low as the sensitive until the late Robert Manning, in 1828 or Mr. Hovey, as an ardent and enthusiastic that way by poulticing the sole, keeping it introduced in 1799; it had, however, become

structure, and endeavor to get a discharge 1829 recognized it as an old English pear Pomologist we see he has come to wrong conclusions again in regard to the Mancheson with several thicknesses of bagging that so generally disseminated that it was imposter. may be gathered about the foot and tied, sible to restore the original name. In not too tightly, at the pastern. Applica- France it is known as the Williams pear. So freely, evidently showing a jealous pride tions on the outside of the boof are of no with that other, still, the most popular if over his old pet, and as evidently showing avail, and pus cannot work through horn, not the best of all foreign grapes the Black a prejudice toward the Manchester. hence the use of the knife and probe. -[ED. Hamburg, with no less than thirty-air synon-

The strawberry has been subjected to the

Now what are the facts in regard to the yms. The delicious white Frontignan, with Manchester? twenty-two synonyms; and again the Black 1st. The plant is a strong healthy vine, Tartarian Cherry, with fifteen synonyms. having a good leaf, throwing runners just Most of the older if not the younger Pomologist are familiar with the tenacity with row, and when planted in single rows, and be an exception. I have one piece on which which the late A. J. Downing insisted that runners kept off, makes very strong stocky the Putnam Russet was entirely distinct from plants.

3rd. Its shipping qualities seem to be fine seedling pear, as it really is, though nearly or quite equal to the Wilson.

een it had no resemblance whatever to the

Recently these same errors have been

HOVEY SEEDLING" AND "MAN-

1st. Mr. Hovey admits he came to wrong

onclusions in his last catalogue, in intima-

2nd. Notwithstanding our appreciation of

CHESTER" STRAWBERRY.

It is quite easy to understand how many fruit, as it appeared to visitors, of whom I will come to Southbridge and weigh a rod f these errors have occurrred. A tree ne- was one, I should say, if under oath, that it, and it does not yield at the rate of glected perhaps, for a long time, or even it was substantially correct, though perhaps forty tons to the acre, I will pay his expenwhen not neglected, from ordinary culture not in the minutest details. nothing remarkable but its excellence. Some tion of the amount or size of fruit as profised or amateur, thinking the fruit of suduced on the row from which it was taken.

The not an intended, or actual eaggers.

Most silo men were smart enough not only to plant more fodder corn than usual, thus Now the Hovey's Seedling was a grand enabling us to feed green corn now while young and vigorous trees, which receive advance in Strawberry culture, and ought most farmers have none, but also laid up a

young and vigorous trees, which reverse advance in Strawberry culture, and ought extra attention; and the fruit is, perhaps, very much larger and more beautiful than the original, possibly the name may not be known or if known forgotten; yet the fruit known or if known forgotten; yet the fruit and when a new variety of high promise the first that are the conductor of the kind of fodder to last my stock two months, and this grew where I should have and when a new variety of high promise the first that are crops of cabbages and turnips known or if known forgotten; yet the fruit is so good it commands attention, and failing under the notice of some cultivators, is judging or condemning it.

Whether the Manchester will carry out its fail had we had rain. In conclusion I judging or condemning it.

Whether the Manchester will carry out its fail had we had rain. In conclusion I judging or condemning it.

This may never happen again. It certainly has not too forty five years. You are far bet. ably after the person in whose garden it was promises or not remains to be seen. An- has not for forty five years. You are far bet

found; thus we have Warner's Black Ham-other year will determine, in great measure, ter off than your brother farmers. ilar defect, that defect is increased in the program, and the reverse is the case also when good points are needed.

2. When mind and energy are required, as in many archives the case also when a continuous are needed.

2. When mind and energy are required, as in many archives a continuous are needed.

2. When mind and energy are required, as in many archives a continuous are needed. Russet apple. All these fall into the hands all things and hold fast that which is good."

All these fall into the hands all things and hold fast that which is good."

Yours, &c. P. M. Augus.

Middlefield, Conn., Aug. 19, 1882.

### ten expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughe "WEATHER FORECASTS."

BY. GEO. R. CATHER. An Abundant Crop-promise South con tinues-The Cornfield Pea-srop excellent

-An Early Fall-The Weather System proposed for New England.

on the same ground, it becomes foul, and disease and want of thrift are the consequences. Hence they should not bis in large the consequences. Hence they should not bis in large that it is the introduction of so many new kinds with us which so soon disappear altogether, we just on the eve of damage from this cause that the property of this sort, two or three of which I we have had copious rain fails at the general rain intervals of the month and between

le are safer with a man and their I believe ever raised in this country, Hovey's prospect since I last wrote, except that the

In your issue of August 19th a news item from Maine to Louisanna. But, from some cause, the Boston Pine after some twenty or thirty years was neglected, probably from shire and Vermont "on Monday last." That will tell us, if it can. the introduction of so many new seedlings and its culture given up in some parts of the occurred East on the 14th, you may reason-Spinach is to be found in the City markets all the year round, save in the hottest months. It is always in demand at a fair price, and is regarded, in view of the little labor it requires, as a profitable crop. Singularly enough, spinach does not appear to be generally known among our farmers, either to grow for their own use or as a friend Peter R. Mead as possessing the either to grow for their own use, or as a friend Peter B. Mead, as possessing the Since writing the above I am informed

## "SILOS" AND "ENSILAGE."

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughand

That this is not a year that makes sile men smile is very certain. first of August that there is not so much of it at that time as there was the 15th of July been travelling to and fro up and down the State, and finds the ensilage corn a practical failure on ground where it was grown last year. If he had come to Worcester South-

up their field corn for fodder. He seems to have the idea that he has found that las feather which broke the camel's back. If he was travelling up and down the Stat to see the crops, why was he not honest and Noticing in the Ploughman of Aug. 12th. | say that all late crops were a failure, and correspondence between Measrs. Hale of also such early crops as corn, root crops, in-Boston, I desire to express my impressions fact, but sees a field of ensilage corn here and there which is not as large as last year

west, he would have found farmers cutting

consequently the sile bubble must burst. I ploughed up nearly three acres of grass ground last spring, and planted it in May, thinking to get a big crop early, and thus not have it all come together. 'I his was on dry ground, and on the 10th of July it had the appearance of being a very heavy crop ; but it has grown but little since, and has been curled for sometime. I hope to make

Mr. Hovey throws in his adjectives quite it keep my cows until the frost comes. He also seems to convey the idea that corn will not do well more than one year on the same land.

There are several pieces of land in South bridge which have been planted several years, and one piece twenty-seven consecutive years, and the last crop was a good one. about right to secure a good well-stocked If his theory is correct, then my land must I thought I raised twenty-five tone to the have given in all subsequent addresses to the Roxbury Russet, and that the Paradise the American Pomological Society the following advice: "Plant the most perfect of Autumn was only a synonym of Beurre lowing advice: "Plant the most perfect of Autumn was only a synonym of Beurre lowing advice: "Plant the most perfect of Autumn was only a synonym of Beurre lowing advice: "Plant the most perfect of Autumn was only a synonym of Beurre lowing advice: "Plant the most perfect lowing advi People take pains to ride by it, as it looks so refreshing to see a piece of corn this year cester, South-east, at Milford, Sept. 25, 27

in seedling pear, as it really is, though
pashire, Franklin and Hampden, at Northn, Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

I should have nothing to alter or take back.
I have therefore put this into verse for the
pagen, at Middlefield. Sept. 14 and 15.

In the best, is yet very good, better than the
may chime with the music of pomology,
when my muse shall have crossed the river
pagen Rass, at Paimer, Sept. 19 and 20.

The seedling pear, as it really is, though
the seedling pear is the seed to the this and the seed to the thins as or green and luxuriant. It is planted on
the best, is yet very good, better than the
wilson (as we have had both in bearing)
as or green and luxuriant. It is planted on
the best, is yet very good, better than the
wilson (as we have had both in bearing)
as or green and luxuriant to the Wilson.

The seedling pear is the seedling pear is the seedling pear is the self-water in the self-water is planted on
the self-water is planted on the self-water is planted on
the self-water is planted on th it since the 13th of July that would lay the dust, and as it was manured with green macultivated in Western New York, under the artist, I presume the artist might not have an au.e of Steele's Red Winter, and in Engnumber, size and general appearance of the rate of fifty tons to the acre. If Mr. Hersey

## WHAT IS THE REMEDYP

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Your notice of the "American Forestry Congress" at Montreal, this week, calls to mind some brief records of droughts that have occurred since the year 1630

One of the subjects which will come up for discussion in that meeting is " Forests in their relation to the water supply." During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, every one knows that New England had extensive and splendid forests; and yet some of the most remarkable and severe droughts were experienced that the country

has ever known.

In 1657, says the record above alluded to there was one which lasted seventy-five days! In 1662, one of sixty days, and another occurred in the year 1688, continuing eightyone days.

In 1762 there was a drought which at the present date we should deem truly frightful. No rain fell from May 1st to Sept. 1st-one hundred and twenty-three days! Since the landing of the Pilgrims we have had nearly or quite thirty droughts, and

most of them-certainly the severest of

them-have occurred while the country has been well covered with forests. What, then, is the remedy? Is there ary? We hope the meeting at Montreal A severe drought is one of the most un-

welcom; of trials which a community or section of country is called to endure. There are men within the limits of this good old Commonwealth of Massachusetta who must actually suffer in consequence of the drought of the present season. We may

never experience a general one. The country embraces such a variety of climate and productions that a national calamity of the kind can hardly be expected. ever to take place. If the thoughts of a drought is gloomy, what must the reality be !

### WEEDS GOING TO SEED.

| American Agriculturist.]

19th New England Fair

AT WORCESTER, MASS.

\$15.000 IN PREMIUMS. \$1500 IN TROTIING PURSES. \$1500 2300 2334 234 2300

tock, articles and passengers carried at ha mium L sts and Posters sent by mail upo mium L sts and Posters sent by mail upo

tember 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1882

GEO. H. ESTABROOM

# The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1882. THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR OF 1882

To be held at Worcester, Mass-The Fair of the New England Agriculture Society is again to be held at Worcester and again the management of the Society extends an earnest invitation to the farmers, the breeders, the mechanics, the artisans, the manufacturers and the merchants of New England to join hands a building up and developing an Exhibition which shall illustrate the growth of New Englands.

eat fete of the year.

reminm lists and posters will be forwall persons making application for the fress Daniel Needham, Secretary, Boss., or Geo. H. Zstabrook, Local Secretary, Boss. DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary

### NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE RAILROADS AND THE NEW ENGLANDIFAIR. y increased; but the good will and action of the Railroads has a

We hope to add to this list from time to time ew York and New England Railrea orthern Hailread, (N. H.) thern Maitroad, (N. M.) Colony Maitroad, vidence and Worcester Railroad, reester and Nashua Railroad, ton, Barre and Gardner Railroad, thern New London Railroad.

### NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary

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MON. DANIEL NEEDHAM. COL. GEORGE W. RIDDLE.

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### NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

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Ion. L. B. Stoddard,
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[MARSHAL'S AID. OBERT H. CHAMBERLAIN of Worceste CERT H. CHAMBERLAIN of W. Cheef of Staff.

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PERINTENDENTS OF PLOUGHING.

of New England comes off next Tuesday at the Annual Fair could be devised that would of New England comes off next Tuesday at Worcester. To the farming community, in its length and breadth, it is the event of the its length and breadth, it is the event of the year. It is what all have looked forward to lations. It is the one attraction that serves somal accommodations. Worcester knows who since the local Institutes opened last winter, more than any other to make their mutual it is to entertain a vast multitude for several and what all will look back to until they community complete. It is the harvest of days together, and she knows well, too, how to come on again next winter. The preparations good feeling and fraternity for all. Let us for the event of next week at Worcester are every one be present at such a scene. m building up and developing an Exhibition which shall illustrate the growth of New Engand business and the progress of New England kill, grids and taste in a Fair to be held in the fit of the multitudes that they will attract with them. have engaged to transport passengers and freights to the Fair at half-rates. This of the multitudes that they will attract with the many others that make distant connections are with a thoroughness and that centre in Worcester, be-aides many others that make distant connections are within the mark of the many of Arabi Pacha, though they find obsides many others that make distant connections are within the mark of the many of Arabi Pacha, though they find obsides many others that make distant connections are within the mark of the many of Arabi Pacha, though they find obsides many others that make distant connections are within the many of the multitudes that they will attract with unspeakable satisfaction and delight. And although it is not necessary to appeal to the although it is not necessary to appeal to the satisfaction and delight. nervasing suvening avening avening avening and the leading railing farmers of New England to come up to the pening of labor and the leasening of drudging exhaustive toil.

Fair with their families, that they may drink rery fair is a new one—and although only rery fair is a new one—a

SOCIETIES.

THE FORESTRY CONGRESS.

in the pleasure and be stimulated by the inufficient to deve op in mechanical and manu-invention almost a new creation in the struction that awaits them there, we never-THE STATE AGRICULTURAL then the Society invite all persons in-in progress and human culture to this a fresh reminder of what it is their bounden In another column we publish a list, ac- for a pretext to the powers to offer interpo duty to do, as we are sure it will prove to be their supreme gratification. So far as it is their supreme gratification. So far as it is will be of interest to all readers. Prefixed more inclined at present to show disastispossible, the farthest limits and corners of to this list will be found one of the old faction with England than with any other New England should be represented at Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agri- power, and there are all sorts of rumor Worrester by the farmers whose exhibition culture. With the make-up of each State about her concentrating troops in Asia this is strictly to be

> ments with the railroads to convey people proaching Fair of the latter at Worcester tention of Europe. to and from the Exhibition at the lowest such a demonstration of united purposes possible rates and with every provision for truly representative character than ever. welcome to a multitude of guests, such as will comfort and safety. They have secured the Such a fusion of feeling was the accomplishmost liberal public and private accommoda- ment of all others most eagerly to be detions for the vast assembly that is to gath- sired. er at Worcester during its stay in the city.
>
> It is exceedingly gratifying to be able to city during next week, and endeavor in every way state that the State Agricultural Societies to make all feel at home as their special guests. They have provided every possible convenof New England are all in a healthy and The interest taken by the citizens of Worcester ience for the valuable specimens of stock of vigorous condition, and never more earnest in the largest possible success of the Fair, it all kinds that are already entered for exhiin the work of promoting agricultural prowould greatly please the farmers throughout
> new England to be assured of and feel. bition on the Fair grounds. They have se- gress in their several States than now. cured such a wealth of attractions, in the They have ripened with experience and The recent rainstorms in Western Texas leading object of the Fair, as will compel and attractiveness during the coming season, head of stock. the universal verdict that never before was and they can confidently rely on their coopral exhibition in this section of the country.

> It is not at all presumptuous to seek to Fair at Worcester and the several State Haverhill, Mass., has just suffered from impress it snew on the minds of the agri- Fairs together, New England promises to that this is their special and exclusive op- soil was tilled by its occupants. portunity. The occasion is for them, that they may not only come together from all It will be worth the while for people in the been made on the Fair Grounds. Its represenparts of New England in a solid and nuparts of New England in a solid and nuparts of New England who may never tatives will, as in former years, find the uselves have paid a visit to the beautiful city of Wortonnected directly by wire with all the leading merous representative body, but that they cester, literally the heart of New England as cuties of the country, so that their daily reports well as of Massachusetts, or who may have passed through it without stopping to indulge in enterprise and labor before the world in so a survey of its combined attractions, to come wider popular interest in the Fair of the New engaging and imposing a manner as will leave a profound popular impression of at their leisure enjoy a visit to the city and the their great importance as a distinct industrial class and assert on their united behalf
> a power and an influence that will command
>
> The resture enough for cach. It
> will prove to them an excursion rich in the
> pleasantest and most instructive recollections
> Worcester for at least one week will be more
> Worcester for at least one week will be more men, and all classes of men, are recognized

chiefly if not wholly by what they can do. Now let the farmers in an imposing body | The American Congress of Forestry, or

in argument, when the occasion is right at men, enthusiastically devoted to the pre- ments, that the arrangements shall be as com the door. Worcester should be the meccaservation and restoration of forests, who of the agricultural mind for the coming have resolved to organize local auxiliaries in Superior speaking may be relied on by the week. Every faim on which corn is growing and from which grass has been cut, every farm that produces horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, butter, milk, cheese, conding will soon prove destructive to the conding will be highly agreeable for the latter eggs, and the other varied objects of con health and happiness of the people. The meetings took place in very commodious quarters provided by the munificence of Mr. William Little, a generous friend of influences which are concentrated at Wordester to-day, to make its owners and occurate to-day. pants feel that it is in their name and for were made most admirably. pants feel that it is in their name and for their interest that all this has been done.

The Congress divided itself into three addressing Henry Clark, Secretary, Rutland. There is not a worker in the fields of a New England farm who ought not to have a personal feeling in relation to the Fair. There are the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than sixty-one papers to be read, pertaining the fields of a New than si sonal feeling in relation to the Fair. There is not a farm-house in New England in There in the Queen's Hall, and a general meeting Grant, who is expected to be on the grounds which it ought not to be the absorbing of the Congress in Forestry Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday forenoon, when the final adjournment took place.

The time of holding the above Fair has been adjournment took place.

of its annual products and progress as in the short time allotted to the Congress. on the first day of the Fair. part his own, and in which he has or is entitled to a personal representation.

Farmers cannot complain that the great public does not sufficiently interest itself in their welfare and the success of their vocation. If they will but come up to Worcester nex; week, they will see for themselves how untrue such an assertion is. There they will meet with men of every other known calling,—mechanical, mercantile, professional, and literary, who gather with fresh delight to view the latest results of agricultural enterprise and effort, to secretly congratulate themselves on the visible advancement.

The number and character of the entries for the fair next week at Worcester are exceptional in point of superiority. The list shows the protein of the Fair next week at Worcester are exceptional in point of superiority. The list shows the province of an exhibition of the choicest and in point of superiority. The list shows the province of an exhibition of the choices and in point of superiority. The list shows the province of an exhibition of the choices and in point of superiority. The list shows the province of an exhibition of the choices and in point of superiority. The list shows the province of an exhibition of the choices and in point of superiority. The list shows the province of an exhibition of the choices and in point of superiority. The list shows the province of an exhibition of the choices and in point of superiority. The list shows the province of the entries for the fair next world-renowned preparation,. Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. Reart disease, no matter how agricultural to the province of the entries for the fair next world-renowned preparation, Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. Reart disease, no matter how agricultural to the province of the entries of the part his own, and in which he has or is enlate themselves on the visible advancement which this first of human employment is when no mischief could result from the burning. An able committee was appointed to urge such legislation both in Canada and at the men and their wives, sons, and daughters, who thus live in close contact with nature and in studious compliance with her rules and requirements. Exacting as the labors of farming may be, there are thousands among those who witness the results in segard to re-foresting the great plains besands among those who witness the results in segard to re-foresting the great plains and the Missiar.

I way, or burn it all on the spot at a time when no mischief could result from the tour the tour the suring. An able committee was appointed to urge such legislation both in Canada and the United States.

A very interesting paper, prepared by H. M. Thompson, of Preston Lake, Dakota, in regard to re-foresting the great plains between the Rocky Mountains and the Missiar is and the Missiar in the long studied problem of shifting hay to forth future and end your dars with general advantage of 33} per cent. The baies are of some week from Monday next.

Maine occur one week from Monday next.

Why will you longer be filled with dread to freight more than nine or ten tons in a car thus giving the "Laternational Hay Press" and advantage of 33} per cent. The baies are of some week from Monday next.

Why will you longer be filled with dread to turge such legislation both in Canada and and advantage of 33} per cent. The baies are of some well make you feel thus giving the "Laternational Hay Press" an advantage of 33} per cent. The baies are of some well make you feel thus giving the "Laternational Hay Press" an advantage of 33} per cent. The baies are of some well make you dear thus giving the "Laternational Hay Press" and advantage of 33} per cent. The baies are of some well make you feel thus giving the "Laternational Hay Press" and advantage of 33} per cent. The baies are of some well make you feel thus giving the "Laternation

sands among those who witness the results hoped it will be widely published, for here

The Farmers' Meetings during the Fair week and clear, and giving it a bright and healthy apwho sincerely envy the farmer's fortunes and would gladly exchange positions with him if

The congress was presided over at first

The Farmers' Meetings during the Fair week and clear, a will be held as before, in the evenings, at which interesting and instructive discussions of topics relating to agriculture will occur. Verbatim to the congress was presided over at first relating to agriculture will occur. Verbatim they could. These especially are the ones by Hon. H. G. Joly, of Quebec, the first reports of the same will duly appear in the

who come to pay respect to the farming vocation, and they want to meet the farmers themselves on the grounds.

by Hon. H. G. Joly, of Quebec, the first reports of the same will duly appear in the Vice President, with the utmost dignity and courtesy. The President of the Congress, Hon. George B. Loring, arrived Tuesday morning, and presided during the day and The Atlantic Monthly for September of It is of the highest importance that the producers should be present with their proity. Some vacancies being filled, the officers to five more chapters; Darkness, a sonnet;

class of those who are interested in it should stand by it with him. The outside public want to see the farmers themselves even more than what they forward for exhibition.

The latter naver has such convertinities at the second the Congress and participate in its deliberations, we were represented there in the last two days by Elizur Wright, to whom the Congress voted thanks, especially for the information he community that we have the information he community that we have the congress of the Confederacy; William Bulus; Mozloy's Reminiscences; Locky's English and in the Eighteenth Century; Leland on the Gypties; Political Science; Mrs. Kemble's Memoirs; The Contributors' Club; and Books of the Month. A. Williams & Co. have it for sale.

"ROUGH ON RATS." more than what they forward for exhibition.

The latter never has such opportunities at any other thme to meet and mingle with this great public that exists beyond them.

No political gatherings will take the place of the agricultural fair for this purpose. The agricultural fair for this purpose. The more than what they forward for exhibition.

The latter never has such opportunities at the recent legislation of Massachusetts in any other thme to meet and mingle with the restoration and care of forests.

Massachusetts was also represented by Mr. Massachusetts was also represented by Mr. Manning, our energetic nurseryman of Reading, and Mr. Joseph S. Fay, of Wood's Holl, who presented two valuable papers.

"ROUGH ON BATS."

Clears out rats, mics, roaches, flies, ants, bed being we shown much activity and the range of prices has shown much activity and the range of prices as \$600@35 00. Flavor and the range of prices as \$600@35 00. Veals, which are quoted at \$650@3 00. Buttermilkers and information about this new agent of care will be sent fire. For full particulars address E. G. Ridson's Best Swell NavyTobace

The supply light and largely milch Cows. W. Hall sold 1 pr of Stears, weighing 900 fibe.

The supply light and largely milch Cows. W. Hall sold 1 pr of Stears, weighing 900 fibe.

The supply light and largely milch Cows. W. Hall sold 1 pr of Stears, weighing 900 fibe.

former are one-aided and rancorous in their spirit, while the latter is wholly friendly sympathetic, and humane. Nothing like sympathetic, and humane. Nothing like the fair next week have been provided on a liberal scale, so that none will be able to make reasonable complaint of the lack of hospitality.

Massachusetts Society for Promoting effect of Kidney-Wort is produced by its cleans.

The English forces are making all preparations for an advance movement of ple. This virtually puts Turkey entirely in

the background and out of the control of the affairs of Egypt. Such a state of affairs might, under certain circumstances, suffice Society is given the date on which it will Minor to make a decent on the Bosphorus hold its annual Fair this year. Readers and at the right time. It is understood that The committees and their agents have farmers in every New England State will Austria is in accord with Russia, whatever been active in bringing the great project to find this list a convenient one for consulta- may be the temper or designs of the latter its present stage of perfection. They have tion at the present time. We are only too in the current imbroglio in Egypt and with left nothing undone that it was in their glad to repeat what we recently stated, that the Port. The expectation, as well as the power to do, and begrudged no pains or labetween these different State Societies and sooner or later become the possessor of bor that promised to bring matters out to the New England Agricultural Society, all Egypt, after which the political disputes a proud success. They have made arrange- joining in a hearty effort to make the ap- will begin to multiply and engross the at-

> and feelings as will impart to it a more No people are more ready to entend a cordis Worcester. They will omit no coursesy that it is within their power to offer to the tens of thousands who will visit their most attractive

cured such a wealth of attractions, in the largest variety that is appropriate to the largest variety that is appropriate to the all promise to hold fairs of superior interest one hundred human lives and thousands of

The Rink, now converted into "Bigelow's there a similar collection at any agricultu- erating spirit being actively reciprocated by Garden," will be one of the strongest attraction the New England Agricultural Society, in of the Fair at Worcester. It compries fully its various channels of influence and sympa- two acres in the very heart of the City, and The officers of the local Society have cooperated to this end with a zeal that will not representative exhibition in the different fail to place the coming Fair at the front of States. A sort of revival may be said to all that have ever been held in New Eng-land. The union of purpose and effort local societies that come under their imme- admits to the Fair Grounds includes admission diate core. So that, taking next week's to the Rink also.

another fire, which destroyed property valued culturists of New England, if they would become the field of renewed activity in agricultural interest, that will result in a more
rapid progress than she has made since her
the their results and their vocation, rapid progress than she has made since her

For the Press abundant accommodations have

ciety's Annual Exhibition will be given at show what they are able to do, and the fault ganized last Spring at Ciscinnati, met on flowers, fruits and 22d. The general display for plants, for the fault ganized last Spring at Ciscinnati, met on flowers, fruits and vegetables are promising well show what they are able to do, and the fault will be their own if the result is not entirely to their satisfaction and permanent tirely to their satisfaction and permanent to the days, which were largely attended to the left to vie with each other for the prizes and the left to vie with each other for the prize advantage. This is the reason why we appeal to them everywhere throughout New England to improve their present opporation of the two bedies under the two descriptions. The American Forestry Association, organized at Chicago in 1875, also met at the same place, with the object of effecting a union of the two bedies under the same open to all in competition. Strangers visiting the city at the time, and all others interpreted in horticulture and its kindred arts, cannot fail to be instructed as well as pleased, and should keep this exhibition in mind for their of effecting a union of the two bodies under one constitution, which was happily effected. There now exists an efficient body of able special time and attention to the various depart-

week. Every faim on which corn is grow- all parts of North Americanto spread light who visit the New England Fair at Worccater War. C. Oscood sheep, awine, poultry, butter, milk, cheese, ceeding, will soon prove destructive to the to meet those whose names and services are justly held in honor.

day 14th. Premium list may be obtained by

one who lives by agricultural production of course sixty-one elaborate papers, some changed from Sept. 14 and 15 to Sept. 15 and should regard this great general exhibition of considerable length, could not be read in 16. It is expected that Gov. Long will be present The time of bolding the above Fair has been b

The number and character of the entries for

ductions; that they should be seen by the assembled public in company. It is the right thing that the man who has done something worthy of respect and honor should personally stand by it, and that the entire personally stand by it, and that the entire personally stand by it, and that the entire productions; its deliberations were acancies being filled, the officers decided, the officers assembled, the same place and as near as may be at the same place and as near as may be at the same place and as near as may be at the same place and as near as may be at the same place and as near as may be at the same place and as near as may be at the same place and as near as may be at the same place and as near as may be at the same time with the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Being invited to attend the Congress and Rufus; Mozley's Reminiscences; Locky's Eng.

Society for Pro Agriculture. there is a gravelly deposit in the urine, SIDENT. THOMAS MOTLEY, Jamaica Plain.

EDWARD N. PERKINS, Boston

Officers of Maine State Society. [Fair to be held in connection w th the Maine Somological Society and the Androccoggin Coungricultural Society, at Lewiston, Sept. 26 to 29.

RUFUS PRINCE, South Turner A. L. DENNISON, Portland. TREASURBE.
H. S. OSGOOD, Augusta. TRUSTRES. CHAS. F. LIBBY, Portland; SIMON G. JERRARD, Levant

J. R. BODWELL, Hallowell; GEO. W. RICKER, Rockland. RUPUS PRINCE. Tickets-CHAS. F. LIBBY; Horses-GEO. W. RICKER; Ntock-SIMON G. JERRARD; Hall-J. R. BODWELL.

Officers of New Hampshire State Society The New Hampshire State Fair will be held at Concord, Sept. 19, 20 and 21. PRESIDENT.

WARREN BROWN, Hampton Falls. OFFICERS OF COUNTY SOCIETIES. AARON YOUNG, Portsmouth. GEORGE W. RIDDLE, Manchester. TRESCTORS.

Warren F. Daniell, Franklin; Geo. A. Wason, New Boston; Natt Hubbard, Tamworth; T. G. Jamesou, Great Fails; Chester Pike, Cornish; G. H. Everett, Laconia; C. H. Hayes, Portsmouth; Nathan R. Peikins, Jefferson; A. L. Meserve, Bartlett; Edward Gastine, Keene; Henry Palmer, Piermont.

Officers of Vermont State Society. [Vermont State Fair will be held at Burlingt

HENRY CHASE, Lyndon. VICE PRESIDENTS. C. HORACE HUBBARD, Springfield; HENRY B. KENT, Dorset; SILAS G. HOLYOKE, St. Albans; GEORGE DAVIS, East Montpolier.

SECRETARY.

HENRY CLARK, Rutland

TREASURER. N. B. SAFFORD, While River Junction DIBRETORS.

H. Henry Baxter, Rutland;
Henry G. Root, Bennington;
Geo. A. Merrill, Rutland;
W. R. Sanford, Orwell;
James A. Shedd, Burlington;
L. S. Drew, Burlington;
A. C. Harris, Shoreham;
Geo. Hammond, Middebury;
John W. Cranston, Butland;
Juitus N. North, Shoreham;
Joseph W. Parker, Quechee;
Crosby Miller, Pomiret;
Joseph H. Peters, Bradford. DIRECTORS.

Officers of Rhode Island State Society. The Fair of the Rhode Island Society for the En-couragement of Domestic Industry, will be held at Narraganett Park, hear Providence, Sept. 12, 13, 14

JOSEPH F. BROWN, Providence VICE PRESIDENTS. M. BLODGETT East Providence; CHARLES H PECKHAM, Providence WILLIAM P. VAUGHAM, Providence. SECRETARY AND TREASURER. CHARLES W. SMITH, Warwick, (P. O. address, Providen

AUDIT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE. SAM'L C. BLODGETT, JR., Providence EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Thomas W. Rounds. Brown,

JAMES A. BILL, Lyme. VICE PRESIDENTS. J. P. BARSTOW, Norwich; J. J. WEBB, Hampden. H. C. HALL, Meriden. RECORDING SECRETARY. TREASURER.
WM. H. GROSS, Hartford,

DIRECTORS PRESIDENTS OF COUNTY SOCIETIES AND

BOGIETY.

J. C. Capen, Hartford Co.;
H. W. Kingsley, New London Co.:
Gurdon Cady, Windham Co.;
J. M. Hubhard, Middleex Co.;
D. N. Clark, New Haven Co.;
J. E. Wheeler, Fairfield Co.;
Harry Sedawick, Liehfield Co.;
Chas. H. Morse, Tolland Co.

at Newport last week. The thunders of Vatican are, ex cathedra,

- An epitaph in Augusta, Me., is said to read " After life's scarlet fever I sleep well." "BUCHUPATRA."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. mchll-y - European travel is shown to be on the rapi

ing and purifying action on the blood. When

-Four thousand natives have died recently single Philippine province of Asiatic cholera. Standard and reliable indeed in every re spect are the goods manufactured by the Mager Furnace Co. Long experience has given then every facility for turning out the best that can b prounced, and testimony in their favor is unly versal. For further particulars see advertise-ment in another column.

Boston Commercial School.—This schowill re-open on Monday, Sept. 4, at 442 Was ington street, next door to Jordan, Marsh Co.'s. Its chief studies are book-keeping as the usual commercial and English branches as phonography. The school makes a speciality the last named study, which is taught successfully and attractively. The school is in char of one of our leading educators, Mr. William Moriarty, a gentleman well known in busines educational and professional circles.

### MARRIAGES.

In this city, Aug. 30th, by Rev. E. A. Horton John Clark Jones, M. D., to Anna Winslow, daugh ter of Hayward P. Hali. In this city, Aug. 24th, by Rev. R. C. Hills, D. D. Leonard Burbank of this city to Carrie Jelly of Leonard Burbank of this city to Carrie Jeny of Salema. In this city, Aug. 22d, by Rev. C. D. Bradlec, Charles U. Lyons to Louiss E. Fields.
In fall River Mass., Aug. 20th, by Rev. E. A. Buck, James H. Brown of Providence, B. I., to Emily Davis of Portsmouth, Eug.
Leonard Burbank, Carly of Brockton.
In West Boylston, Aug. 27th, Charles E. Davis of Shrewburr to Lean D. Bullard of West Boylston. Miss Mary McCarthy of Brockton. est Boylston, Aug. 27th, Charles E. Davis o bury to Lena D. Bullard of West Boylston.

In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 24th, Elizabeth Phelp aughter of Austin F. and Harriet M. Whitcomb, ears. In Cambridge, Aug. 25th, A. E. Hildreth, 72 year months. In Malden, Aug. 22d, Charles C. Wheeler, 47 year months. In West Medford, Eliza A. Hayden, wife of Josiah In west Actions, and A. Dryden, who a susain E. Hayden, 19 years.
In Newtonville, Aug. 28th, Georgianna Priest, wife of Charles A. Hovey, 41 years.
In South Boston, Aug. 29th, Mrs. Lucy W. Waste, In Jamaia Plain, Aug. 29th, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Henry, second daughter of the late Capt. Hobert and Sailly Henry.
In Dorchester, Aug. 29th, Capt. Alfred Howes, 54 years 6 months. In Chelsen, Aug. 28th, John W. Anderson, 76 rears 10 months.

In Reading, Aug. 29th, William W. Elliott, & rears 9 months 8 days.

### Domestic Markets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Prices

Beans.—Demand moderate. We quote choic hand-picked p-a-beans at \$3 60@3 65; screened do at \$3 50@3 55; medium screened at \$2 2: @2 25, and hand-picked do at \$2 50 for the best choice improved veillage avec at \$2.

31 20(2) 45 for Northern.

Truck.—Market moderately active at unchanged prices. We quote native cabbage at \$10 00(2) 30 0 \$\psi\$ 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| beets are at 90 (2) \$1 \$\psi\$ bush, and turnips at \$1 00 |
| 25 \$\psi\$ bush; native cucumbers at 75c\$\psi\$ 100 |
| native tomatoes at \$1 50(2)\$ 7 5 \$\psi\$ bush. Fruit.—We quote sour apples at \$2 00@
3 00 # bbl, and golden sweets at \$1 50@1 #7
bbl. Evaporated apples continue quiet at 11
@15c, while Northern and Eastern sliced and
quartered command 54@6c # fb, and North
Carolina sliced at 7@bc # fb. We quote lemons

Potatoes.—Market steady, and prices about the same for fine stock. We quote loose stock at \$1 00 \$100 bush, and in barrels at \$3 00@3 25

Poultry.—The market prices are generally sustained. We quote green geese at 20c; duck at 20c; fresh killed chickens at 18@22c; choice fresh killed fat fowls at 15@17c; fair to good do at 12@13c; choice frozen turkeys at 22@25c; freshly killed turkeys at 18@20c 4# fb. Philadelphia squabs are at \$2 50@27c 4# doz.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BOSTON BETTER MARKET.

Market moderately active, and prices are fir for fine stock. We quote choice new Norther factory at 14 (21c; fair to good at 0.21c; fair to good at 0.21c; HOSTON CHEESE MARKET BOSTON EGG MARKET.

@27 50 \$\psi\$ bit; short cut at \$27 00(\alpha 28 00; backs at \$28 00(\alpha 28 00; lean ends at \$27 00(\alpha 28 00; backs at \$28 00(\alpha 28 00; prime mess at \$24 00(\alpha 28 00; extra prime pork at \$20 50(\alpha 21 00; backs at \$32 00; extra prime pork at \$20 50(\alpha 21 00; backs at \$32 00; extra prime pork at \$20 50(\alpha 21 00; backs at \$32 00; extra prime pork at \$20 50(\alpha 21 00; backs at \$32 00; extra prime pork at \$20 50(\alpha 21 00; backs at \$32 00; extra prime pork at \$20 00; extra

That poor bedridden invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of bealth by a few bottles of Hop Bitters. Will you let them suffer? when so easily cured!

Newport society is at what is called "flood tide."

Newport society is at what is called "flood tide."

Noeting is composed of the best vegetable ingredients the dispensary of Nature furnishes. Tuelr juices are extracted in a way which preserves their undimished medical properties, making it one of the greatest cleansers of the blood that can be put together.

The President witnessed four games of pole at Nawport last week.

Medical Properties, and the preserves their undimished medical properties, making it one of the greatest cleansers of the blood that can be put together.

The President witnessed four games of pole at Nawport last week.

### OTHER CATTLE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The supply of liv Naw York, Ang. 28.—The supply of live stock on this morning was heavy and above the needs of business so far that several herds and flocks were unsold at 1:50 P. M. Horned Cattle declined \$1\$ if beat Sheep and lambs were extremely duit and weak. Veals and purifies the blood, and thereby removes blotches and pimples from the skin, making it smooth and clear, and giving it a bright and heaithy appearance.

—Senator Hifl's physician says that the cancer that killed him was caused by tobacco.

SPARKLING EYES,

Bosy cheeks and clear complexion only accompany good health. Parker's Ginger Tonic better than anything, makes pure, lich blood and brings health, joyous spirits, strength and beauty. Ladies try it.—Bassar.

—An epitaph in Augusta, Me., is said to read,

CRICAGO, Aug. 28.—Hogs—Market steady; corn fed stock strong; coarse and inferior grassers lower; common to good mixed packing at \$7.6668 60; good to prime heavy packing and ahipping at \$8.76668 25; light at \$7.6668 70; skips, \$6.068 70. Cattle—Native shipping slow but not lower; exports, \$7.1687 75; good to choice shipping steers at \$6.606 90; common to fair, \$4.0060 00; stockers and feeders at \$3.00 (24.25; range loc lower; Texans at \$4.0064 80; half-breeds and Americans like lower at \$4.766 5.00. Sheep—Market lb@20c lower; poor to fair at \$3.00 (24.00; for medium to good at \$3.606 4.00; choice to extra at \$4.3064 40.

### Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

mount of Stock at market :-

Prices.

Beef-per 108 hs. on total weight of hide, tailow and mest, extrs. 99 009 9 10; first quality, 88 0098 80; second quality, 87 0047 30; third quality, 86 0088 80; a few choice single pairs, 810 00210 10; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., 84 0028 80. Working Oxen.—\$100@275@ ; handy teers, \$75@120 or much according to their value for Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality,\$20 \$35; extra, \$40g48; farrow and dry, \$15g34. Fancy Cows, \$50g76.

Sheared sheep—Fer h, live, 3841 cts; extra 58 6c. Sheep and Lambe # head, in lots, \$25066 00 @. Lambs 41861c # h. Sheared Sheep— @ c, Spring Lambs @ c# h. Veal Culves.—3g74c. & h. A lew selected Brighton Hides, &c. Lides—Brighton,94a19c# h; country lots, heav

eared skins, 🍎 c. Shearlings, 🐧 e each; Lamb Skins, 50%75c each CATTLE AND SHEEP PROK SEVERAL STATES. . 8380 13,488 CATTLE AND SHEEP ST RAILROAD. 48- SOLD BY ALL I

| Cattle and | Beeves. | Beeves. | Beeves. | Fitchburg... 1414 | 8-546 | Eastern... 90 | Lowell... 270 | 3881 | Old Colony | Beston & Alb. 1606 | Boston & Me AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK

Exporter

Total 927 1360 W C Littlefield.

New Hamps

OWNERS OF VEALS. MAINE .- J. Weiler & Son, 10; Libby & Son, 24; PSHIRE. - Wood & Breck, 22; J.

Allory, 13; S. W. Gregory, 12; Stocker & Ricker, 3; P. Follard, 2; M. G. Flanders, 12; R. G. Kimball, F. K. Place, 3; A. Williamson, 19; Timker & Kenld, 6; Flint & weNton, 20; Sargent & Turner, 10; W. Brownell, 1; H. Ingerson, 16; G. H. Spring, F. E. Kimball, 27; C. W. Brown, 10; H. F. ilbert, 2; Hall & Scaver, 7; W. G. Townsend, 5. Massachuserts—J. S. Henry, 16. Morse, 2; O. Robusson, 9; D. Fisher, 2; W. Fisher, 7. WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market . Tuesday , Aug 29th, 1882.

otal arrivals at these yards are strong 400 d cattle in excess of last week, but separate from the stock of export from Canada and the West, the run for home trade varies but little. West, the run for home trade varies but little. High prices are still unpopular; it seems ca-ler to drop than to rise on price. To-day prices move seady or in the same old rut last used; some buyers seem to think dealers were getting a shade more, but where one party left a bunch, another party came up and bought. Dealers could not hold an advance to-day, aithough they tried it on, but no go. Country cattle we should judge were picking up a trifle in fiesh; some were very good oxen and steers. One drover wanted lie D W. for a pair of fine oxen. His wants were not satisfied by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the first said he could have got that and more the 19th of April last, but those times are past this year. HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET HOW CATTLE WRIE SOLD AT UNION MARKET

Hathaway & Jackson sold native Western
cattle from 64(28c 4f" 1b, live weight, average
weight 11:25 to 14:50 lbs - For Texas and Coloradoes 54(36)c, average 10:00 lbs.

From a reliable butcher we learn that he paid
as follows: 8 4-year old steers, average 10:00 lbs,
at 38c live; 4 3-year old steers, average 10:00 lbs,
at 36c live; 2 at 4gc, average 10:00 lbs.
They were
country grass fed cattle.

R. P. Pollard sold 1 odd ox, the home weight
14:90 lbs, at 350; one of the coarse sort.

Bendy & Lovell sold 5 2 and 3-year old
heif.rs, average 80:00 lbs, at 34c live; 2 oxen at
54c, average 80:00 lbs; 1 3-year old steer 54c, average 1270 lbs.

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE.

PRICES W CWT ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesday, lugust 29 and 30, 1882. A continuation of last week's market, as far as life to the trade was concerned, only not another lectine in prices effected. We were asked why tattle do not sell better. The best answer we cattle do not sell better. The best answer we can give is that prices on beef drives the coasumer, aithough in many cases with reluctance, to the eating of more mutton and pork. We all know that even the best cuts of mutton and pork is far below the price of beef. Some cattle dealers have struck into the sheep line of traffic, and even do their own slaughtering. We call them "level-beaded." A good article, not an exhorbitant, but a reasonable rate, is what the mass of the people want. When cattle from the West, say a likely 1,200 lb steer, in good flesh, can be sold at 5 @ bd c per fb, there will be a demand. Home, not Western killed beef, is what is wanted.

Arrivals and late sales on Wednesday at

is what is wanted.

Arrivals and late sales on Wednesday at Brighton.

Business is somewhat quiet to-day in Western cattle, and the cow trade was not active.

A. N. Monroe had to day 30 cars of cattle, and Hoilis & Co. 6 cars of sheep.

G. B. Gibert sold 2 mileh cows for \$100.

Libby & Son sold 1 mileh cow, \$50; 1 new mileh heifer, \$25.

J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pr cattle, girthing 7:t 4in, 3,400 fbs, at \$1.75; 1 pr gth 6ft Sin, 2,700 fbs, at \$130. \$130.

J. Diamond sold 1 new milch cow, \$35.

Scollans & Son 2 milch cows, \$50 each; f at at \$50; 4 at \$55.

J. M. Remick 1 springer, \$60; 1 new milch cow, \$60.

J. M. Remick 1 springer, \$60; 1 new milch cow, \$60.

F. H. Coolidge & Son sold 1 extra cow and caif, \$50; 1 at \$45; 1 at \$40; 1 extra fat pair of cattle, fed by city of Portland, dress 2,400 he, at \$10,30 dressed weight, home weight, 3,775 hes; 1 pr dress 1,960 hes, at 9\frac{1}{2}c, D. W. SALES AT BRIGHTON. E. Farrell sold 12 Western steers, av 1,175 fbs, at 96.70; 3 do, av 1,100 fbs, at 86.40; 2 do, av 990 fbs, at 62; 2 do, av 1,000 fbs, at 62; C. Leavitt & Son sold 4 cattle, av 1,69 fbs, at 66; 3 do, av 1,100 fbs at 63; 3 do, av 1,100 fbs at 63; 3 do, av 1,00 fbs at 66; 3 do, av 1,00 fbs at 66; 3 do, av 1,00 fbs at 66; 1 do, av 1,100 fbs, at 86.15; 4 do, av 1,160 fbs, at 62; 7 do, av 1,00 fbs, at 86.10.

Firch & Eames sold 8 cattle, av 1,300 fbs, at 7c; 6 do, av 1,200 fbs, at 66; 10 do, av 950 fbs, at 52; 20 do, av 950 fbs, at 56; 10 do, av 950 fbs, at 52; 20 do, av 950 fbs, at 54; 20 do, av 950 fbs, at 65; 20

at 6c; 10 do, av 500 ns, at 5gc; 20 do, av 500 ns, at 5gc.

A. N. Monroe sold cattle at the range above noticed, with some very fine bullocks at higher range.

John Sawyer, Esq., one of our own of former years, cattle dealer, who is now located out West, was at market. THE SHEEP TRADE. According to the best information we can gather the country is overstocked with Sheep and Lambs; a good many stag Lambs that farmers want to dispose of before they get to be yearlings. Vermont gave us this week 4,248 head; Northern New York and Canada more than 2000 more. Maine is watching the markets closely through the papers, and made a start this yeak. A fairish flock of 221, part Sheep and part Lambs, which the owner, R. H. Marble, said that he obtained 54c off 15; they ave 63 ths. The rance in prices were mostly from 5@6c 4ff the formixed lots.

H. Willey, a Vermont man, soid 240 head mostly lambs, that av 65 ths, his own feeding we believe he soid at 64b 4ff the. Lambs selling at 64@6fc must be of a high quality and weight. Light weight Sheep and Lambs don't sell well at ail, not at 5@6fc.

NEW MILCH COWS. The Cow market is well stocked. The pros

tive demand.

F. D. F. Baker sold 1 new Milch Cow and Calf at \$40, also 1 springer at \$40.

W. W. Hall sold I springer at \$48. VEAL CALVES.

STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

# RUPTURE

HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES. Ladies.

HEART TROUBLES: ONE IN THREE HAVE THEM nd think the Kidneys or Liverare at Fault. HYPERTROPHY, or enlargement of the PERICARDITIS, or inflammation of the WATER in the heart case. (Accompanies Dropay). Un Dr. Grawel Heart Seguister,—it are prompts,
SOFTENING of the Heart. (very common)
PALPITATION, Dr. Grawel Regulate is a ser emody,
ANGINA PEGTORIS, or Neuraigia of the
Heart, Dr. Grawel Heart Regulater show immidiate results,
EFA STARTING FACT! Heart troubles in the agre-

KIDNEY-WORT

P. E. INSALLS, Sole Agent in America, Concord, N. H.

EF Sold by all Leading Druggists. 21 (2) HEART DISEASE



VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Is a Positive Cure

Prepared by a Woman. The Greatest Hedical Mocovery Since the Bawn of Rigiory. The treatest areas to the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and the sten, restores the natural lustre to the Butter, Cheese, &c 30 832 | Farm ..... 11g13 . 616 Western Fruit and Vegetables LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it. Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prep entage, gs. Sex coctoss for so, sent by main in the form of pills, or of losenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose Sct. stamp. Send for pamphlet. Oranges—
Havana, dos..
Florida..... No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness,

母女公公的母女因 fly22-y \* 60 --- 60 --HOP This planter is fa-mone for its quick and hearty action in curing Rheumatten Sciatica, Kidney Disease, Lame Back, Side or Hips Sharp Pains, Picurisy, Heart and Liver Troubles Stiff Muscles, Sore Chest, Cramps, and all pains or parts. Bold by A GREAT

druggista, every-where at 26 cents. SUCCESS

CARTER, HARRIS & HAWLEY, Gen Agts, Boston.

# 60 # 60 #

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S



CURES Dyspepsia, Liver Diseases, Fever & Ague, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Heart Disease, The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man! 12,000,000 Bottles This Syrup possesses Varied Properties.

It simulates the Ptyaline in the Saltya, the little state of the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state of the state of the first state of the state

nerty arter eating the formentation of foot is prevented. He Liver.
It acts upon the Kidneys.
It Begulates the Bowels.
It Purifies the Blowd.
It Quiets the Nervous System.
It Fromtoes Digestions and Invigorates.
It System of the Skin and Induces the Skin and In It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Scrotlla. Expripeles, and all ananer of skin diseases and internal humes.

There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and t can be taken by the most delicate habe, or by the interfeom.

S. L. HASKINS.

MARLEOROUGH, Middlesex Co., Mass.

This is to certify that Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup has cured me of Dyspepsis and Indigestion of seven years standing. recommend its use to all.

C. LEWIS PERRY. S. L. HASKINS.

DRUGGISTS SELL IT. Laboratory 77 West 3d St., \$5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 To \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$6 Co. Address Strators & Co. Address Strators & Co. Address Strators & Co.

FLOUR ARD GRAIN MARKETS BOSTON PLOUR AND GRAIN,

\$5 20,05 50; New York roller at \$6 00; Choice extras at \$5 20,05 50; New York roller at \$6 00; Choad \$6 50,07 00; Cho and Indiana at \$5 20,06 50; Minnesota berra at Michigan at \$5 50,06 57; St. Louis and Southern Illinois at \$6 00,06 50; choice Minnesota help and Wisconsin spring wheat patents at \$7 25,00 and winter the southeast \$7 25,00 and winter through the southeast \$7 25,00 and winter through the southeast \$7 00,07 25. Corn meal continues quiet at \$3 00,03 58 \$7 00 and winter times quiet at \$3 00,03 58 \$7 00 and winter times quiet at \$3 00,03 58 \$7 00 and winter times quiet at \$3 00,03 58 \$7 00 and \$7 0 bbl for ground and \$3 00 for cut.

114 head of Store Pigson sale. The movement is slow, very few buyers at the Yards. 4 head that av 30 bbs were sold at \$13, or \$3.25 \pm head.
Northern dressed Hogs we quote at 104@11c \$7\$
the. The arrivals 1,468 head mostly from Vermont. Western Hogs number 13,415 head. Prices mont. Western Hogs number 13,415 head. Prices Bran.—Scarce and firm at unchanged quota-tions. We quote bran at \$22 50(a)23 00 \$50 to for spring and winter wheat, with middings at \$29 00@32 50

extras good to prime at \$7 double extra do at \$8 10(a) IMPROVED

BUTTER COLOR A NEW DISCOVERY. DEROIT, Aug. 28.—Wheat firm; No. 1 white at \$1 06 cash; No. 2 red at \$1 06; No. 2 white it \$1 00. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20 — Flour firm; No. 2 Milwaukee cash, at unsettled; No. 2 at 754; rejected lower; No. 2 at 39; white at 41 Will Not Turn Rancid. It is the Strongest, Brightest and

St. Louis, Aug. 28.-Flour easier but not WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burl Tolebo, Aug. 28 .- Wheat dull: No. 7 co KIDNEY-WORT CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Flour steady : com HE CREAT CURE Minnesota at \$5 00@7 25; patents at \$6 75@7 50 old winter wheat, has to choice at \$6 00@6 50 new do at \$6 00@6 50; low grades at \$5 10@ 150. Wheat generally lower; regular at \$1 0@ 10 0 ower. Oats lower at 30 ower at 30

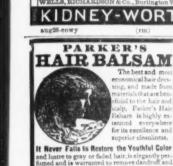
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Pork, Lard, &c.

Poultry, Came, &c

v.pk 87 61



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KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

PARKER'S

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Hiscox & Co



W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Ma

AYER'S Cherry Pectora

hould be taken in all cases wit

ungs. I had a terrible of the right without sleep ap. I tried Aver's Cnrelieved my lungs, induce the rest necessary for the system continued use of the tent cure was effected. Lale and hearty, and an PECTORAL saved me. If Rockingham, Vt., July Croup. - A Mother'

150 West 128th St., New

FEED YOUR STOCK f AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and i PRINDLE'S STEAMER, For Cooking Food for Stock-

For Cooking Food for Stock-Just the thing. Prices Reduced. BARROWS SAVERY CO., (LINTED). Philadelphia. jly29-13t Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss Probate Cour of the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other

O. H. LEACH & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF POULTRY SUPPLIES,

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PREPARED POULTRY CHARCOAL.

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ton, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court. Witness, Guonau M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of Witness, Guonau M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of waid Court, this seventeenth day of August, in the said Court, this seventeenth day of August, in year one thousand eight hundred and eighty res-taug 48-38

ng troubles. Palestine, Texas, April 22, 18

Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Ma Sold by all Druggists. 42806 Lbs. Wgb

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TER HOGS. Send for descriptor of this famous brood, Also Fow L. B. SILVER, CLEVELAND,

per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. SRAML W. MONROE, Pres. and A. HOWLAND, Beerstary.

Cash Fund, January I, 1882, 94440, 183, 6 his over re-insurance \$253,5099.78. Cash Fund the past year, \$15,133,79. Cash Surplus the past year, \$18,996,326, at risk, \$25,506,944. Total Liabilities, trisk, \$25,506,944. Total Liabilities, \$72,36, All losses paid in full. Divider \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 per cent, on \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 every cent, or \$6 every carried so holder: \$6 every cent, or \$6 every

RD GRAIN MARKETS. 19th New England Fair, PLOUB AND GRAIN, AT WORCESTER, MASS. september 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1889. \$15.000 IN PREMIUMS. \$1500 IN TROTTING PURSES. \$250—2:38—2:34—2:30. DARLEL NEED SAM, GEO. H. ESTABROOK, Assist. Sec'y, Worcester, Mass Remember This.

will you let them suffer? apr 15-y Emma A

IMPROVED BUTTER COLOR A NEW DISCOVERY.

Will Not Color the Buttermilk. It Will Not Turn Ranold. It is the Strongest, Brightest and Cheapest Color Made,

KIDNEY-WORT HE GREAT CURE RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

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BOSTON mh25-261

FEED YOUR STOCK

PRINDLE'S STEAMER,

For Cooking Food for Stock.

BARROWS SAVERY CO.

wealth of Massachusetts.

in said County, deceased, to said, application has been microtion has been middle and appear a letter of administration on its deceased, to ASAHEL BALCOM, the County of Middlesex. by cited to appear at a Frobate Court, Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex on Tuesday of September next, at fore neon, to show cause, if any carring the same titioner is hereby directed to give zeroch by publishing this citation once a successive weeks, in the newspaper successive weeks,

tail Prices.

BEEF. &c.





ST POULTRY SUPPLY ESTAB forth Market St.,

- On an average, fitteen lives are lost weekl on the British coest, and thus, in the last twent six years, about 20,000 persons have perished, chiefly in the occupa ion of fishing. - In the last issued volume of the Encyclo pedia Britannica, Swinburne writes of a certain performance of Keats, the poet, that it is the most "vulgar and fulsome doggrel ever whim- As established by the New York State Agree pered by a vapid and effeminate rhymester in the sickly stage of whelphood." Who would be

rs will surely aid when all else fails.

Carolina and Mississippi are filled with glad sur prise to find that they can raise grass as a paying corp. The raising of improved stock is being own fault if you a sovereign remove the source of the carolina are marvellous.

The larmers in Alabama, Georgia, South Pasignes—Should show unbroken descent on the sides, from known animals derived from English Herds, as found in the English or long corp. The raising of improved stock is being carolina herd Books, and seithent this class.

Head—Small, item and bony, tapering to the mestale.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

SCALE OF POINTS OF EXCELLENCE.

I POINTS IN THE AYRSHIRE COW.

[Purity of blood, as traced back to important tural acciety for the year 1802.

As established by the New York State Agrecultural Society, 1853.

POINTS IN A SHORTHORN COW.

Podigree—Should show unbroken descent on both sides, from known animals derived from a small, itan and son, as from the Raglish of English fields, and not strikingly large.

Neck—Of menium length, clean in the throat very light throughout and tapering to the son, small state the tops, small at their tops, small at their points, so long in the frame and depending from the under j-w to be deemed with muscle.

Neck—Of menium length, clean in the throat very light throughout and tapering to the body, thin at their tops, small at their points, or small, length of the same and bony, tapering to the muscle.

Neck—Must retain sufficient width and rounders.

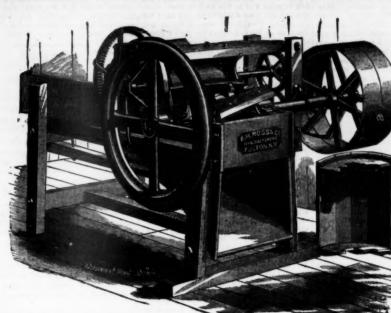
Rye—Prominent, bright and clear; "prominent, bright, and clear and throat clear and prominent of adjosies subject to the prominent promine

The Simon of Mannes of Simon o



Parker & Gannett,

**ROSS ENSILAGE CUTTER** 



Every Cutter Fully WARRANTED to give satisfaction for the Largest and Smallest Silos.

SUCCESSFUL AT EVERY COMPETING TRIAL.

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Will shell one bushe

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NEW CROP IN JULY.

Farm for Sale,



Cucumber Wood Pumps, Plain or Force-ain lined, with rubber or teather buckets. WHITTEMORE BROS., Nos. 80 and 82 South Market St.,

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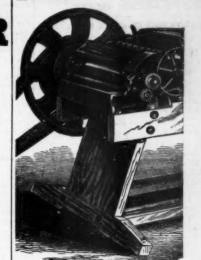
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DOES THE WORK OF SEVERAL MEN,

Saving its Cost Every Year." The fields where the Spreader is used can be dis-inguished from all others by the quality of the crops. Greatly improved in construction and now ose of he staunchest and most reliable of farm machines. \*\* Bend for Descriptive Circular. RICHARDSON M'F'6 CO.,

STOCKBRIDGE

SEEDING DOWN, WINTER RYE, Etc. eding Down-For 1 acre, 3 to 4 bags of 20. This manure gives a vigorous growth, with st oots, and insures a better " catch" than stable

great success, many tarmers harvesting 25 to 40 bushels per acre. If you have Rye land, don't fail to gre it a trial.

Bowker's Pure Ground Bone is equal to any sold in the market. BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY,

43 Chatham Street, BOSTON. Or 84 Broad Street, NEW YORK. HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scalp, and the first successful rediseases of the scalp, and the first successful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitators, but none have so fully met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the bair and scalp. Hall's Hahr RENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and assefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparalleled success can be attributed to but one cause: the entire fulfilment of its promises.

The proprietors have often been surprised at the The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for its introduction.

The use for a short time of Hall's Hair and thus prevents baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push for-ward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not transient, like those of alco-

holic preparations, but remain a long time, which BUCKINGHAM'S D'YE

WHISKERS Will change the beard to a natural brown, or PREPARED BY

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N.H.



jly92-136 WILL the Farmers upon whose farms the Army Worms first appeared this season, at once send their address to the undersigned?

Mares boarded at owners' risk for \$3 per week.
Those not proving in foal will be served aext earloun free of charge. Send for pedigree.
Application to be made to RUFUS BUKER, Agt.
Application to be made to RUFUS BUKER, Agt.
SPARK.
AUGUSTUS TUFTS,
Malden, Mass.

For Sale or to Let.

SOLE PROPRIETOR,

JOHIN B. GATES,

WORCESTER, MASS.,

17 Harvard Street.

APPrice 75 cts. per Bottle, or 3 Bottles for \$3.

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SEND FOR
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TO-129-183 MAIN STREET,
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WRICE LIST, [ 200-206 Randolph &LCMoago, IV febil-v

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RELIABLE

CHILDREN FOUR SIZES .38 .60 1.25 1.75 Moderate 1.45 1.75 MODERAL LABEL. ARMY WORMS.

TROWER to send for a 32-page Treatise on Evaporating Fruits, Vegetables, Berries, etc. Sent to all who send F. O. address, and mention this

Taste Partially Destroyed, Restered to their Natural Condition. Kernals in Teats or Udder Removed Speedily and Surely.

Bag removed by from 1 to 2 bottles. Dioed or Sed iment in Milk from 1 does to 1 bottle.

BOLE PROPRIETOR.

JOHN B. CLARE

THE RECEIPT CHARGE COLUMN AND ADDRESS OF THE WAY OF THE IN HARVARD, MASS. 

TRY SUPPLIES, UND SCRAPS, OYSTER SHELLS, ka Poultry Food, D POULTRY CHARGOAL. RTILIZERS. OLIC NEST EGG.

Nor fear at all the gathering hand ! II. "Would I were red!" cried a white rose "No longer the light wind blows; He went with the dear dead sun Here we forever seem to stay, And yet a sun dies every day."

And stars come looking about, How cool and good it is to stand.

III. A Lily. The sun is not dead but sleeping, And each day the same sun wakes; But when stars their watch are keeping.

Then a time of rest he takes." Many Roses together " How very wise these lilies are! They must have heard star talk with star

IV. First Rose.

" Pray, then, can you tell us, lilies, Where slumbers the wind at night, When the garden all round so still is. And brimmed with the moon's pale light A Lily.

"In branches of great trees he rests." Second Rose " Not so; they are too full of nests.

First Ross "I think he sleeps where the grass is He there would have room to lie; The white moon over him passes He wakes with the dawning sky. Many Lilies together.

" How very wise these roses seem, Who think they know, and only dream VI. First Ross. " What haps to a gathered flower Second Ross. " Nay, sister, now who can tell?

One comes not back just one hour To say it is ill or well. I would with such a one confer, To know what strange things chanced to her V11.

First Rose. " Hush! hush! now the wind is waking-Or is it the wind I hear? My leaves are thrilling and shaking-Good-by; I am gathered, my dear Now, whether for my bliss or woe, I shall know what the plucked flowers know -PHILIP BOURKE MARSTON, in Harper Magazine for September.

# Ladies' Department.

### REMINISCENCE OF A MARCH.

Several years ago it fell to my lot to be on the march with a subsiltern of my regiment in Ireland. I was taking a detachment in Ireland. I was taking a detachment into a remote navt of the country.

Another circumstance I remember discovering in looking round the table with the country of on the march with a subaltern of my regiment in Ireland. I was taking a datachment into a remote part of the country,
ment into a remote part of the country
above the substance is remembered discovement into a remote part of the country.

It so is alone you ware,
apprehended, and we had been started off at
apprehended, and we had been started off at
apprehended, and we had been started off at
apprehended, and we had been started off
at apprehended, and we had been started off
at apprehended, and we had been started off
at apprehended, and we had been started off
at a stoppages, occasional planks of rain signals
the dinary stations we passed, the tedious
atoppages, occasional planks of rain signals
the carriage windows, and our final exit
from the train in a dark, draughty shed with
a subpy platform. From here we had a
good long march to our halting-jurge,
the dinary stations we passed, the tedious
atoppages, occasional planks of rain signals
atoppages, occasional planks of rain signals
and the eyes were tnose of the behind; a whother circumstance are
above and settled himself with hopeless composure
in his place.

Our corpulent friend, though a man not
about three times on Saudax, at prayer
ment into a remote past of the country,
in his place.

Our corpulent friend, though a man not
obtained, the understance were
the dinary stations we passed, the tedious
atoppages, occasional planks of rain signals
the other into three times on Saudax, at prayer
ment the time of the behind; and catcher three times on Saudax, at prayer
ment into a remote past of the country,
in his place.

All own extended himself with hopeless composure
in his place.

All own extended himself with hopeless composure
in his place.

Our corpulent friend, though a man not
active discovered that a future age
on Sauday, at prayer
on bettire three times on Saudax, at prayer
ment the time of the definition of the collect.

The what shades of the instance were
with the understance were
the dinary three transports.

The train pelling histories wh And the control of th

SEACHUSETES PLOUGHMAN AND

NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE, --- BOSTON, SATURDAY.

In the company of the season was been a construction of the control of the season of the se The lake in the direct changes a common comm

atately attitude, regular but immobile features, and exuberant charms sumptuously if somewhat scantily draped. The lady's figure, as it chanced, was turned toward our end one at the table; she held a fan in her hand; the tips had a disdainful, almost derisive smle; and the eyes, which in such pictures usually appear to be contemplating the spectator and to follow him about, seemed directed full on our hostess. "There is certainly a likeness," I said, "but the lady on the wall is entitled, I feel sure, to an entire monopoly of the wickedness." Mrs. M.— laughed, and winged a glance at me, and the eyes were those of the portrait.

Another circumstance I remember discovariate in looking round the table, which, had The man in the thin clothes looked nerv- n't fit me at all." usly at the dumb mule and said, "it was in the corner.

paper to hide behind; "no, it's warmer in see that it is altered to your satisfac some places, and in some places it's colder."

"What makes it warmer in some places than it's colder in others?" remorselessly

begun it, "this weather."

"Well," said the man in the corner, "how"
this weather any different from any other?"

this cost," replied the aristocrat. "It does-

asily at the dumb mule and said, "it was armer."

Poole was a man of ready wit. He stopped, looked carefully at the coat, and then drawing a piece of chalk from his pocket, said; Your lordship is right; the coat wants t The other man began to wish he was well be taken in here, and let out wants to be taken in here, and let out here, and out of it, and said he supposed it was; he shortened here, and just a bit lengthened hadn't heard how the—

"Ian't the weather the same everywhere?" chalk mark. "Now my lord," he continued savagely demanded the man in the corner.

"Why, no," the man with the thin clothes replied, wishing to goodness he had a news-Loadon, marked as it is, my manager will

VEGETINE

Canker-Humor Cured. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25, 1891.





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THE GREAT

Changes as Seen and Feli As they Daily Occur!

AFTER USING A FEW DOSES. Good spirits, disappearance of weakness, lan-or, meiancholy, increase and hardness of mesh

I. Good spirits, disappearance of weakness, languar, meiancholy, increase and hardness of seas and muscles, etc.

2. Strength increases, appetite improves, reliable for food, no more sour eructations or waterbrash, good digestion, cam and undistarbed sleep, awaken fresh and vigorous.

2. Disappearance of spots, blotches, pimples; the skin iooks clear and healthy, he urine changed from its turbid and cloudy appearance to a clear sherry or amber color; water passes freely from the bis-duler through the ureturns without pain or seasified, it into or no sediment; no pain or weakness.

Marked dimitation of quantity and frequency of involuntary weakening discharges (it sillices that way), with certainty of permanent cure.

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5. Yellow tinge on the white of the eyes, and to 5. Yellow tinge on the white of the eyes, and twartny, saffron appearance of the skin changed to clear, nively and healthy color.
6. Those suffering from weak or ulcerated im or tubercles will realize great benefit in expectoring freely the tough phism or mucnous from lungs, air cells, brought or windpipe, the resulting the frequency of the saffer of the

and chills, sense of suncestion, hard oresting a paroxysm of cough on lying down or arising in the morning. All these distressing symptoms gradically and surely disappear.

7. As day after day the SARSAPARILLIAN:
taken new signs of returning health will appear; a the blood improves in purity and strength discos-will dimnish and all foreign and impure deposi-ances, tumors, cancers, hard impps, stc., be resoive acides, tumors, cancers, hard imps, stc., be resoive sicers, fever sores, chronic skin diseases gradually disappear.

8. In cases where the system has been salivated and Mercury, Quicksilver, Corrosive Sublimate have accumulated and become deposited in the bones, joints, etc., causing caries of the bones, ricacis, spinal curvatures, contortions, white swellings, variouse veins, etc., the SAHSAFAKLI...IAN will resolve away these deposits and externminate the virus of the disease from the system.

9. If those who are taking these medicines for the care of Chronic, Scrofulous or Syphilitic diseases, however slow may be the cure, "feel better" and winglat increasing or even keeping its own, its is sure sign that the cure is progressing. In these diseases the patient either gets better or worse—the virus of the disease is not inactive; if not arrested and driven from the blood it will spread and containt to undermine the constitution. As soon as the

and driven from the blood it will spread and continue to undermine the constitution. As soon as the SARSAPARILLIAN makes the patient "fee better" every hour you will grow better and increase in health, strength and fiesh.

The great power of this remedy is in diseases that threaten death—as in CONSUMPTION of the Lungs and Tuberculous Phthisis, Scrofula Syphiloid Diseases, Wasting, Degeneration, and Ulceration of the Kidneys, Diabetes, Stoppage Water (instantaneous relief afforded where catheter

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. It is in such cases, where all the pleas nee appear cut off from the "nfortunate, onderful, almost autorpatural account my27.y

In the ordinary skin diseases that every one is more or less troubled with a few doses will in mos. cases, and a few bottles in the more aggravated forms, work a permanent cure.

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Acidity of the Stomach, Nauses, Heartburn, D. San
Frood, Fallness or Weight in the Stomach,
Sinking or Futtering at the Heart
Choking or Suffering Sensations when in a lying
posture, Dimness of Vision, Jots or Webs Before the
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Editorial.

THE FARMER'S LIFE ASIT WAS, AND AS I Every friend to progressive a who travels with his eyes open, passes through Massachusetts, ma which without reflection, appear a of a decline in agricultural interlong stretches of young forests

the railroad track on either side ;

ous bushy pastures; the neglect and the occasional deserted fare make first impressions that are to an indication of progress. B ligent inquiring mind is never sat first impressions, or a mere outsid carefully investigates the causes the effects, and only draws final when all things which have a be subject have been thoroughly exa After travelling the length and of the State, and observing evidences of decline, the search returns to his home, and turn statistics, to see if they confirm, his gase in his bird's eye view o and to his surprise he finds that decline there is a positive gain in

and value of agricultural produc this difference between the app the actual results? A more ca ests, as a rule, cover rough hil land: the bushy pastures and ne ces occupy land too rocky or sto vate easily, or too poor to pr crops, and that the deserted farm away from manufacturing villa, surrounded by land unfit for provation. A further investigation the fact, that the farmers have trating their labors upon a sr that they have selected the b work on, and have also selected

tions of these farms for cultival

permitted the other port

heir primeval state. the crops of fifty or a hundred will be found that the yield per grown on a much less number enquiring mind is not content here, but pushes on, to if pos the cause of this change, and to reason why the hill farms are why they cannot be cultivated ably as in days gone by. Inv years a great change has take dustrial interests; in cur me

> forming labor: in our homes, A hundred years ago each most like an independent colon bread, butter, meat, fruit an

were produced on the farm. both the raw material and the ings and most of the farm well as house furniture were the farmer and his boys, with of his neighbors, from the m use were run in a mould by wife, and when defaced by little more pewter was added were recast, and thus made little money was required; s not have to depend on a mo port his family. The prod wanted to supply the necessi er's family. As no great off the farm the land was r could be made to supply family; but was not chose better than a valley farm, b more available to the man o man to buy; and the unc drained valleys required m them into a condition to fee the farmer of limited means The hill farms, though p stony, could readily be bro dition to produce sufficient for the family; and the few to furnish meat and clothe be easily kept on the parti

> pinching want, and his p hands of the sheriff. A hundred years ago parison to what they are farmer's wife and daughter the wool, with which to y their dresses, and also for t the clothing for the fathe consumed so much time t when they made their dre think of tucks and plaits dress once made was wor

If the crops were small and the farmer was far from b providing he could keep